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Flood Control Committee Holds Its First Meeting

WILL STUDY STOCK VALUES CRASH ON MARKETS OVER FEATURES OF Engineers In SENATE JAM Letters Deny

Sub-committee Appointed To Examine Bailey Report on Prado Dam Site CONFIDENCE IS FELT

Plan to Be Evolved to Meet | TETTERS denying they were With Approval of Board Of County Supervisors Prado dam have been received by

TTHE RECENTLY appointed As- Charles H. Paul, consulting engiwater conservation swung into ac- tion. Following are the letters: tion at its first meeting last night, Boise, Idaho, A laying this foundations of an at- Mr. J. Frank Burke, tempt to evolve a plan that will Editor, Santa Ana Register: meet the approval of the board of My attention has been called to sideration until two values and the citizenship of a letter from you to Colonel S. H. the date set originally.

There was a spirit of determina- in the July 21st edition of the finish all rates in the bill tion evident at the session last Santa Ana Register. night, which was held at the Orspirit of co-operation, and much standing accomplishments of the evening's discussion were the appointment of a committee to make a motion to that effect by Mrs. Susnna Bixby Bryant; a concerted in 60 days after the election if the site which had been previously rec- business until September 3. would turn down the prop- ommended by Mr. Lippincott,

before making further steps. feeling that the situation was one service for which he is paid." because of the desire of some sen-vestigation of her physical condition. that required immediate action and When the service for which an en- ators to bring up immediately a that it was a problem the whole gineer is employed is, after a con- discussion of President Hoover's perts had reported it would be two county stood agreed must be met. scientious and painstaking investi- attitude on disarmament. They months before the actual condition The committee set for itself the task of reconciling the various opviewpoints on the matter and evolving a plan that would merit and obtain the united support of the citizens of the county. The attention of the group was called by the chairman, Earl E. Campbell, of the Orange County Farm Bureau, to the fact that the district was formed primarily for flood control and that the main prove or reject the Engineer's plan, final senate begins its delayed ses- called. issue had been befogged and lost sight of in the recent bond election by the injected issue of conservation as a lead element rather than a by-product.

members of the board of supervisors was expressed and the statement made by several speakers that the supervisors were the logical ones to carry to success the plan which might be evolved as a result of the study and remake. It was recommended that the committee find all the facts who have the authority to act on

The committee appointed to make an exhaustive study of Bailey's re- Nytilo toxin. port with reference to the upper site held a short session im-

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:





Being Coerced Consultants in Dam Investigation Deny Charges

coerced or influenced in any WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.— (UP) — A gentleman's agreeway in deciding in favor of the lower dam instead of the upper ment has been worked out be-The Register from A. J. Wiley and tween Republicans and Democrats I sociated Chambers of Commerce neers who worked with Paul Bai- to delay the opening of the senate committee on flood control and ley prior to the recent bond elec- tariff session from August 19 until September 3, because the senate Boise, Idaho, August 5, 1929. finance committee Republicans now rewriting the house tariff bill will not have it ready for senate con-My attention has been called to sideration until two weeks after

Finley and his reply to the same Republicans have arranged August 19 when they will be mad-These letters deal with the mo- public officially and turned over ange County Farm bureau quarters tives which led the Chief Engineer to the Democrats for inspection on North Main street, as well as a and the Board of Consulting Engi- This courtesy was granted in or neers of the Orange County Flood der that the Democrats might be Prado reservoir site instead of the 3, the two weeks being allowed in Upper Prado site as the principal order that they may familiarize feature of the plan submitted to themselves with its new duties.

the Board of Supervisors for the fected by a gentleman's agreemen Colonel Finley asserts that the because under the constitution the selection of the Lower Prado site senate can recess no request that the Water Users' as- was based upon political rather three days at a time without consociation come forth with the anof the plan which, it pressure was brought upon Mr. will not return until September. was claimed, they said in advertis- Bailey by the Board of Supervisors The senate therefore will meet ing just prior to the recent bond and the Advisory Committee to every third day after August 19 election they would announce with- have him reject the Upper Prado and adjourn without doing any

supervisors and the citizens ad- ley that this is not a reflection and was worked out by Republican visory committee; and agreement upon Mr. Bailey, and also upon Floor Leader Watson by telegraph that it would be necessary to deter-mine certain legal phases as to nor that "if an engineer's personal inson, when it became obvious the taxation rights and water rights opinion differs from that of his bill would not be ready on time. uance made by Deputy District Atemployer it is probably asking too | For a time it appeared the pro-There was a general expression of much of him to fail to render the ject might have to be abandoned gation of all the engineering data hold Mr. Hoover exceeded his auobtainable, to recommend for thority in suspending work on the adoption a plan so vitally affecting three naval cruisers indefinitely the future welfare of an entire and they want to talk about the fense counsel, said there was no

community, it should not be re- matter. There has been a sugges- doubt as to their client's condition, garded as a mere "personal opin- tion from those holding a contrary but agreed to the continuance to ion" to be changed if the Board view that a resolution affirming satisfy the state, of Supervisors does not agree with the president's stand should be him. It is the prerogative of the considered. The matter probably Board of Supervisors to either ap- will be brought up as soon as the and it is a severe reflection upon sions.

Of Col. Finley

flood control of Orange county.

A feeling of confidence in the

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 .- (UP) -Renewed warnings to California experts are understood to have arresidents against eating of shell rived on the Pacific coast to go fish gathered along 400 miles of over the property of the Columbia form of a report to the supervisors central and northern coast line Steel Corporation, which is expectwere issued by authorities today ed to be consolidated with the forwith identification of the poison merly company. carried by mussels and clams as Dr. Hermann Summer of the

Hooper Foundation laboratories ismediately following adjournment olated the poison from shell fish of the general committee meeting, gathered at Tomales Bay, where gathered at Tomales Bay, where take several weeks. several poisoning cases, with two of four deaths, originated.

scientists have been unable to submitted to the department of solutely equal," Wel is quoted as trace its source, Dr. Summer said. justice to determine whether the saying. He asserted tests of shellfish gath- merger can be effected without ered this year disclosed more conflict with the Sherman antipoison than ever before,

Agreement Reached Between Democrats and Republicans

osition submitted by the board of I cannot agree with Colonel Fin- Vice President Curtis a week ago

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STEEL EXPERTS ON **COAST FOR SURVEY**

NEW YORK, Aug. 9, (UF)-United States Steel Corporation Conferences are believed to have

taken place between the two concerns but no announcement of the consolidation is expected until the experts have a chance to study Columbia's properties, which will

It is expected that if the steel News agency here. corporation decides to take over in China, we will have them ab trust law.

SAN FRANCISCO CHOSEN NEXT MEETING PLACE OF FIREMEN

San Francisco was chosen as the 1920 convention city of the California Firemen's association at the morning ses-sion held at the Fox Mission theater in Fullerton this morn-

Selection of the bay city was made after Jean Mulligan, a member of the San Francisco fire department, had made a stirring plea for his

The bay city had not been mentioned before and the selection proved a surprise to many who were expecting Monterey or Oakland to be

scheduled for this afternoon, with several candidates the contest. Captain Myers of the Los Angeles department, the incumbent, was one of the leading candidates for president. The convention closes this

evening with an entertainment in the Fox Mission theater. Firemen and their families were guests at a barbecue at Irvine park last evening, approximately 1000 persons being in attendance.

According to officials of the state organization, approximately 1200 persons have registered at convention headquarters since the convention opened Wednesday afternoon.

Words of Praise

Miss Ruth Andrews.

Santa Ana Register: I can't thank you enough for the most generous review you gave the concert in The Register and my ap-pearance with the band there under Mr. Cianfoni's direction. It was fine of you and I deeply appreciate

it in every way.
I enjoyed the evening tremendously and was proud to have appeared with the fine band. It is the best organization of that type it has been my pleasure to hear in California and I wish for it every possible success. It means a lot to a city and its people to have such concerts and I feel that Santa Ana is farseeing in giving these concerts to all music lovers in the summer evenings.

Cordially yours CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN.

Expectant Mother Given Extension When State Asks Continuance

OS ANGELES, Aug. 9 .- (UP)-Mrs. Thelma Holland, 22-yearold expectant mother, must wait until October 9 to go to trial again on a charge of possession of a Mrs. Holland was called to trial

ut Judge Marshall McCormick granted a motion for contintorney Dan Beecher, who said his office wished to make a further in-Beecher declared that medical ex-

of Mrs. Holland could be determined. Pierson Hall and Moses Davis, de-

A large crowd was present in the

attracted wide-spread interest, was

Mrs. Holland was sentenced to a

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PEIPING, Aug. 9 .- (UP)-Chinese husbands will have the right to sue their errant wives for all mony, and will have just as much chance of getting a living allowance as will the wives themselves This is the interpretation put the new law concerning "equal right for women," be promulgated, by Wei Tao-Min acting director of the judicia board at Nanking, in an inter view quoted by the Quo-We

"If we are to have equal rights "The men will have the same rights as the women, the women the same as the men Since wives can sue for alimony there is no reason why husbands should not have the same privia

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9. (UP)-Zev, San Francisco police dog that doubled for Strongheart in the movies, lies in a grave at a canine cemetery here today, a victim of poisoning. Police and humane officers of Portland were hunting for the

racing near Gresham. He

FIREBUGS ARE Federal Bank SAFE CRACKERS Discount Rate Boost, Cause

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929

More Than Score of Forest From Values on N. Y. Blazes Being Investigated by Rangers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. incendiary origin in the forests expected increase in the New York safe in the Safeway store, 2323 and grazing lands of San Joaquin Federal Reserve Bank discount Newth Main street where they obvalley counties, almost the same rate to 6 per cent. number of new blazes broke out during the night in the northern London, one of the world's great part of the state.

ice headquarters here.

ary origin had broken out in Butte and Tuolumne counties. quin fires, set by firepots and change.

still being fought over miles of known. campaign of incendiarism was under way by some element opposed to the forest service or the tim-

per and grazing interests. Danger increased as the humidty continued below the fire-hazrd point in the "great valleys" -the San Joaquin and the Sacra-

mentomobiles and carelessly handled perches.

of Hawkinsville.

ignited surrounding grass which in turn fired the forest of celar and

rellow pine. Half a hundred rangers were

fighting it. Campers at the Oakland mucourtroom when the case, which has nicipal camp, employes of the ket value, while General Motors Moccasin creek power plant and tourists at Buck Meadows were depreciation of \$140,000,000. pressed into an emergency brigade to fight the Groveland fire, Buildings on the Julius Murphy and William Gray ranches have already burned, as has pasturage on the Corson ranch.

In San Luis Obispo, prisoners in the county fall were freed to join the firefighters of that counv. A quarter million dollar loss from sacked wheat and barley was reported by the Santa Margarita ranch. This fire started when a tractor backfired. Four thousand acres have already been burned over, and the blaze is still out of control.

S. F. MYSTERY MAN

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Aug. 9. -(UP)-Augustus Mahillon, 49year-old San Francisco "mystery man," reputed to be a wealthy stock speculator, met death from a blow on the head with a blunt instrument in the hands of an unknown party, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury at an inquest last night.

Mahillion was found unconscious beside the Bakersfield highfractured skull without regaining consciousness.

CHIEF OF POLICE

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(UP)—Chief tonic and Hemsley. person or persons who set out of Police Theodore Schutte of Elmwood Park, a suburb, was was roadhouse with a pistol. Schutte's named after the famous race death ended a wild night of carousing, according to officers, Crouse,

Billions of Dollars Clipped Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(UP)— Stock values dropped billions of dollars in value in markets While investigation was still of the United States, Canada and under way into 20 fires of Europe today because of an un-

financial centers. Many hundreds the purpose, according to ly set in.

were felt, though perhaps not so this morning, Smithwick said. Meantime the original San Joa- heavily as on the New York Ex-

Bellef grew that a state-wide strict credit, making stock deal- the door, fixing the fuse and runcapital foresaw the slump and contact.

5000 to 10,000 shares were traded on Safeway stores all over the state, Many other new fires were re- day. Sales in the first half hour third robbery of a Safeway store in passengers and 40 crew members ported throughout the state, due were 1,343,000-an all time record Santa Ana during the past three Private messages from the group to sparks from logging locomo. for a similar period-and prices years, Smithwick stated.

> autumn industry and harvesting safe,, which included the ordinary On 23 issues the paper value of day's receipts. stock was reduced more than a heard the explosions about half an would be favored by brisk tail

on its more than 12,000,000 shares was off \$180,000,000 in the maron its 43,500,000 shares showed a United States Steel's market

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said to be Charles L. Brown, Clallons, in Paris, July 24. Un-Francisco police.

panied by Louis Fladger.

Nitroglycerine Is Used by Burglars to Get \$183 From Strong Box

DROFESSIONAL safe crackers operated in Santa Ana early this morning, blowing open a

North Main street, where they ob-The market closed lower in tained \$183.75 in cash and checks. Nitroglycerin "soup" was used for The Klamath national forest in of millions were clipped from val-Trinity county was fired in a doz-ues on the New York Stock Ex-two blasts were required to gain enen places, according to forest serv- change, and then an upward ral- try to the safe which is of concrete and steel construction. Parts of two State authorities were advised In Montreal, Chicago, Cleveland, burned fuses were discovered and that additional blazes of incendi- Detroit and other cities having residents of the neighborhood heard stock markets, price reductions two explosions about three o'clock

by breaking the lock on the front burning glasses so arranged that A wave of selling orders poured door, the report filed by Officers H. the rays of the sun would ignite in on the markets when the rise E. Holmes and N. C. Nelson states, matches, were for the most part in the rediscount rate became and the yeggmen then prepared the Traders believed the safe for blowing, pouring some of Federal Reserve was trying to re- the "soup" into the cracks around ings more difficult. They decided ning the battery wires over the top to unload rather than carry their of the safe, which stands near the should reach its home station at holdings at a high rate of inter- front door, and out the door where about 2:30 P. M., E. S. T., tomor est. Others who had plenty of they stood outside while making the

fessional job and one pulled by the speed would hasten its arrival. The result was that blocks of same bunch that has been operating

completely off by the explosion, per- of their Lives." Then the reaction set in. Ex- mitting ready access to the contents. At 11 o'clock last night the Graf Five ranchers near Yrega were perienced market observers train- The loot included \$58.75 belong- reported her position to the United prepared to abandon their prop- ed to buy when stocks go down, ing to the meat market, which is States navy as 41:20 degrees North erties, in the path of the Badger began picking up bargains. Oth- managed by H. E. Herrick, and \$92 and 45:05 West, 1,500 miles from mountain fire, which is out of ers decided that the 6 per cent in cash and \$33 in checks belonging New York. She was traveling alcontrol and advancing on the town rediscount rate wasn't so bad as to the store which is managed by most due East from New York, Dr. it sounded, for the Federal Re- H. E. Hemming. Nothing else was Hugo Eckner having abandoned his This great blaze started when serve had simultaneously reduced disturbed in the store, according to idea of following the great circle an automobile belonging to Mrs. its buying rate for bill from 51-4 Hemming, who said that the safe course in an effort to take adto 5 1-8 per cent, indicating a de- blowers contented themselves with vantage of Northwest and West faulty wiring. The car burned, sire to provide easy credit for taking the entire contents of the winds.

American Telephone & Telegraph hour apart, the first one being about

(UP)-An 11-year-old San Fran- and the speed at times went nearly, sco boy today was the Comte to 100 miles per hour. Gilles Mailly-Challons, French tile dating back to 1691.

The lad's mother, Mme. Marguerite Mailly, learned yesterdas HONOLULU, Aug. 9 .- (UP) - of the death of her former hus-Police here are holding a man band. Comte Anselme Maillymanaging director of the Mer- der French law Gilles ascends to chants National Supply company, both the title and estate of his Chicago, at the request of San father, although his mother was granted a divorce in this coun-

from Australia. He was accom- ended with her suit for divorce fire and crashed. lafter a year of marriage.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

way last week and died from a New York 010 132 00x-7 15 0 May, Kolp and Sukeforth; Fitzsimmons and Hogan.

Bush and Taylor; Benge, Collins, Elliott, Coupal, Smythe

Mitchell, Frnakhouse, Johnson and Wilson; French, Swe-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Collins, Crowder and Schang; Lyons, McKain and Berg,

Airship Averaging Over 70 Miles An Hour During First Leg of Trip

ABOARD WELL ALL

Indications Are That Record Will Be Made for Any Dirigible Crossing

BULLETIN HORTA, Azores, Aug. 9, (UP) -The radio station here 4:45 p. m. G. M. T. (11:45 A M., E. S. T.) heard the French liner Degrasse asking the Graf Zeppelin for her position. The question was unanswered. The radio station was trying to get in touch with the Zapnelin.

TEW YORK, Aug. 9. - (UP) -The Graff Zeppelin was approaching the coast of Europe today, having encountered splendid weather and favorable winds in the first day of its round-the-world commercial flight from Lakehurst, N. J. Friedrichshafen, Germany, is the Graf's immediate objective.

It is calculated that the dirigible row. A continuation of fresh winds which were expected to add 20 or wished to sell before the bottom It bore all the earmarks of a pro- 25 miles per hour to the Graf's All was well aboard the great

across the Atlantic with its 22 tives, cigarettes thrown from auto- toppled from their recent high The door of the safe was blown passengers were having the "Time

The government weather report from Washington said that during Residents of the neighborhood the first half of today the Graf winds and that it would be flying through "Mostly fair weather." The course the Graf was follow-

ing would take her North of the

Azores this morning. Dr. Eckner

was expected then to veer Northward, pointing almost directly for Friedrichshafen. The speed with which the Graf was clicking off the miles gave promise of a record for a dirigible crossing. During the first 19 hours of the flight the airship maintained an average of close to 70 knots

The complainant, according to try.

The capples, is the United Trac
Mme. Mailly, who was Miss Major D. P. Wardwell, chairman tors company, Sharon building, Marguerite Marbio, granddaughter of the Wyoming Aeronautical of the late Adolph Sutro, was an commission, and two passengers The man was arrested as he ambulance driver during the war were killed and then burned bestepped down the gangplank of There she met the Comte, gallant yond recognition here last night, the motorship Aorangi, arrived French airman. Their romance when Wardwell's plane caught on

The pilot had taken Earl Holtz and George Cameron, both of Worland, Wyo., up for a night flight. They were circling at a height estimated at more than 1000 feet when the plane was seen to burst into flames. It plunged to the earth like a great torch, striking with such force that the engine was driven 20

Stranger Slavs Cafe Owner Over Coffee Payment

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—
(UP)—A stranger last night
entered the lunch counter
George Engell has conducted
here for 25 years and ordered
a cup of coffee.

"Now try and get your
nickel," the man told Engell

after the coffee was served. Engell reached for the coffee cup and the man shot him in the abdomen. The lunch counter man died an hour later The lunch in an emergency hospitale

the Engineer and the Board of mend a plan that they did not

Speaking as a member of the Board of Consulting Engineers I as 120. cannot, of course, know what were the relations between Mr. Bailey and the Board of Supervisors and the Citizens Advisory Committee, previous to our appointment, but I do know that there was absolutel no attempt upon the part of any one of them or of Mr. Bailey to influence me with relation to either the Upper or Lower Prade site except by a fair and candid presentation of all the facts for or against either site. The confer ences with the Board of Super visors and their advisors were de voted to consideration of the investigations that were under way and, so far as I could judge, the only thought in the mind of any one was the selection of the plan that would give effective flood protection with the greatest practicable amount of conservation.

As the investigation proceeded it became apparent that though he Upper Prado reservoir would give a fair measure of flood proection at a much lower cost, its use would result in a loss instead 0: of a gain in the water supply, and North American, \$30,000,000 would make Orange county respon-

Probably a great deal of the conhat there was some ulterior mo- three "alibi" was being sought. five points; Very respectfully,

A. J. WILEY.

Ir. J. F. Burke, Editor, Santa Ana Register: In connection with the letter

issue of July 21, I would many cases. ke to say that the members of The retreat was orderly considon, direct or indirect, that we bull forces, who looked for hould recommend any particular sharp rally in a few days. amsite on the Santa Ana river. one of us would have accepted he assignment had such limita-

resented the information he had and is an orphan child. iready collected, and worked btain our unbiased opinion.

as to our methods or conclusions. to be unusually complete. I consider that any inference that Mr. Balley was employed to

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MANY DEATHSCAUSED MAS. HI

nsanity and the prostration of nundreds of persons followed the wake of an unprecedented heat wave which struck this por-

The police reported that six persons were drowned while seeking relief in surrounding lakes, several others were driven that they would submit and recom- insane by the depressing heat and persons were missing. Hundreds of people were reported

> the streets here registered as high asked that his wife be given probaalthough officially the tion temperature was given out as Judge Emmet Wilson, however dying in several localities .. The to San Quentin. heat wave followed a drought of five weeks.

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fell \$60,000,000; Electric \$98,000,000; Packard, \$72, 000,00; Westinghouse Electric, \$16,-000,000; New York Central, \$20,-Union Carbide, \$40,000, Kennecott Copper, \$45,00,000;

As a result of the support later accorded the principal issues, U came back to a roversy over the selection of the point from its low; New York ower Prado site and the feeling Central a point; Westinghouse points; Anaconda ive back of its choice has arisen points; Bethlehem, a point; Amerrom the fact that it is much the ican Smelting a point; American more expensive of the sites. This & Foreign Power, eight points; ecesasrily places those who favor General Motors, two points; Mishe Lower Prade on the defensive souri-Kansas-Texas, four points; perhaps originated the idea B. & O., three points; Packard. Dust, four and General Electric, automobile.

Further selling came into the dislocated shoulder. list around noon, reflecting the Col. Finley, published in lows were reduced or erased in that vicinity and will move there

Consulting board, Messrs: ering the suddenness of the Fed- Scheittecotte have been spending a Viley, Herrmann and myself, eral Reserve announcement. The ere employed by the Board of resistance to pressure displayed and aunt in Westminster. upervisors without any sugges- on each decline encouraged the

UNUSUAL CASE

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9 .- Walon been suggested. As a matter ter Smith, 18, is serving a term of f fact, it was made very clear from five to 15 years for manhat the Board of Supervisors de- slaughter of which he says he is not ired recommendations based only guilty as the man for which supn a complete and impartial in- pused death he was sentenced is still alive. Smith has written Attor-During all of the time we were ney General Percy Saint to intertudying the situation, Mr. Bailey cede for him, saying he is not guilty

with us in securing other in- report for or against any par- Grow S. Brown and family are ermation which we requested, in ticular damsite, is grossly unfair vacationing in and around Yosemstrictly impartial manner. There to him and to the men who em- ite National park at present. They

our Consulting Board were un-The Board of Supervisors gave animous in the rejection of the Ohio, who is spending the sumess every assistance in carrying upper site, and the selection of mer in California, spent several our investigations, and never the lower one, after a thorough days this week with her nephew, t any time was there a sugges- and unprejudiced study, based up- Lloyd Willnutt and family. ion of interference or dictation on information which we believe

CHAS. H. PAUI.

to 5 year term in San Quentin Holland, her husband, and a youth, pleaded guilty to possession of a

Holland, who is the father of six hildren by a prior marriage, ac-Some of the thermometers in cepted all blame for the still and

Vegetation and trees were decreed that Mrs. Holland should go

The decision met with unfavorable comment from many quarters and Judge Wilson finally decided to reverse himself and allow the young

mother to have a jury trial. Holland was sent to Folsom prison for seven years and the youth, who was associated with him, was rdered to a state school for boys.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Aug. 9.-Lecil Boosey eturned Tuesday from an enjoyable two weeks' stay at Camp RoKill at Seven Oaks.

Mrs. Lem Thrall is spending a

Miss Lucille Goodrich and Bill

Walter Studley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Studley, is spending a week at his uncle's home in San

Virginia Kolb, of San Pedro, is visiting her father, Claude Kolz, in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald McDonald spent seperal days with Carolyn Ferry at La-

Mrs. Charles Hendricks has received word that her brother, Bruce Gould, is much improved in health severe injuries to his back and a

Oswald Staples and Percy Clark closing out of weakened margin left Thursday night on a business opening and the gains from early ter Clark have taken over land in ment announced today. in a short time.

Madelyn, Eugene and Arthur week in the home of their uncle

Alma McDonald and Lucille Mor ris, of Santa Ana, spent several days visiting in the Staples home Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and children, Joe Bob and Thomas, of Greenville, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al Newton. Betty Boosey left Thursday for a visit in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, of Montebello.

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Aug. 9 .- The Rev. an be no doubt of his desire to ployed him.

ay all the facts before us and to Mr. Bailey and the members of will return by the coast route. are traveling by automobile and Mrs. Ruth Robbins, of Akron,

> E. A. Spaulding is at home again after having built a residence in Santa Barbara.

Grant Illingsworth, manager of Alpha Beta store No. 13 at Costa Mesa, with his family spent a day at Catalina this week.

Lew Hoegel assistant auditor of Fresno cuonty, is touring South-California, accompanied by family. They are spending a few days with an old friend, E. R. Stumbo, of Costa Mesa.

The junior membership of the Friday Afternoon club of Costa spent the evening at a plunge party at the Huntington Beach plunge. Miss Roberta Middleton is president of the juniors. Mrs. H. F. Schick chaperoned the group. The party numbered about 20 members and friends.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Aug. 9.-Mrs. B. F. Kinyon and daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Kinyon, motored to Santa Monica Wednesday to visit friends. B. F. Kinyon is ill at his home

on Pacific avenue this week. Miss Hazel Elton has been spending the week in Los Angeles with her cousin, Mrs. Edith Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Elton are spending the week end at Long Beach and Manhattan Beach.

Miss Florence Lindblom, of Los Angeles, visited in Tustin this week, inspecting her new department at the high school.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 .- (UP)

-Carlos Davila, Chilean ambassa-dor to the United States, left Los Angeles on the Southern Pacific San Joaquin flyer at 7:30 a.m. togo north to San Francisco by the interior route, through the San recently when she, Charles Joaquin valley, rather than by the lator, will be one of the most piccoast route.

week's stay in Los Angeles, was uncertain as to whether he would latter event, he would reach the plane in the air derby.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 9.-(UP) lake at Rimrock dam was over-turned last night by a sudder of solo flying. squall.

Three sons of W. F. Praetorius of Cowiche, and a relative, J. T. Shaver, of Ohio, were drowned. vacation of two months in Sacra- The sons were John, 24, Richard, 22. and Junior, 9.

The boat capsized far out in Gadman spent Sunday evening in the lake, plunging the family into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the water where it was 180 feet

-The United States government of the old time planes and most Radio, one; Gold after having been run over by an has replied to China's demand for of the new. A Ford tri-motored Mr. Gould suffered withdrawal of its extra territorial ship was handled by him perfectinterested also are sending the Nanking government notes on ex-Steel fell back to its trip to Stockton. Lester and Car- tra territoriality, the state depart-

ed the dispatch of the American note, which he said would be made public in Nanking and not

(UP)-Dal Riblet, Youngstown avpeting in the National Air Races from the Pacific Coast to Cleveland Fresno or go straight late in August-providing he gets through to San Francisco. In the someone to furnish him with a

Riblet is said to be the only one armed pilot in the country. Certainly he is the only one-armed aviator in this section.

Ten years ago Dale began to "monkey around" airplanes because e said he wanted to learn to fly. People said his ambition deserved praise but declared they couldn't see how he was to master it when men with two arms found flying difficult to learn.

But that was 10 years ago and -Four persons were drowned and just a short time ago Riblet made six swam ashore when a sallboat his first solo flight. Since then he carrying a family party on the has purchased his own mono-coupe Today he has 150 hours

Riblet's answer to those who said he couldn't fly was an ingenious device on his ship which provides him with the

Ten years ago Riblet and Bill Davis constructed their own ship, installed a Ford motor, and risked their lives flying around Youngs-Since then Riblet has been taught by various flyers. He attended the Peedie Institute at Hightstown, N. J. Later he put in some time at Park's Air Col-

No one but Dale's instructor knew when Riblet made his first solo flight. The one-armed pilot made a beautiful take-off in a Travelair plane. The landing was perfect. From that time Riblet has never doubted his ability to handle a ship. He has piloted all

All indications point to Riblet getting a plane for the Air races. Several companies have shown an interest in the one-armed flyer.

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The Weather THE

winds.
Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; fog tonight; moderate northwesterly winds.
Southern California—Fair, but with fog on the coast tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; moderate north to west winds on coast.

ashington and Oregon—Fair to-it and Saturday; rising tempera-and increasing fire hazard in in-ir; moderate northerly winds on

coast. Fire weather for California—Fair but with fog along coast; temperatures above normal with low humidity and high fire hazard in interior; gentle north to west winds.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Guillermo Ortega, 43; Docia E. Johnson Balow, 38, Los Angeles.
George W. Brewer, 29, Los Angeles; Marguerite A. Sebitz, 19, Invelopment geles: Marguerite A. Sebitz, 19, Inglewood. Walter P. Huntley, 19; Merle D. Carson, 19, Tustin.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Joseph A. Seedborg, 23; Edna L. Frost, 20, Long Beach.
Manuel B. Romero, 24, Los Angeles; Magdalena Molina, 26, Santa concessions are to be features of les; Magdalena Molina, 26, Santa Ana.

Leonel J. Beaudett, 26. Whittier; Anna Mae Wilson, 22, Brea.
Ray W. Brunner, 24; Leona Keller, 18, Long Beach.
Joseph R. Shanley, 27; Bertha A. Carvett, 27, Long Beach.
Herbert C. Crafton, 24; Myra C. Gingrich, 24, Fullerton.
Jewell R. Sims, 23; Mildred Nikcevich, 19, Long Beach.
Enrique Hernandez, 29; Herlinda Hall, 22, Los Angeles.
William G. Muschik, 29; Gussie L. Gates, 27, Los Angeles.
Robert E. McNamara, 22, San Pedro: Fay E. Ward, 21, Long Beach.
Robert L. Hicks jr., 32, San Diego; Marlan H. Clapsadel, 28, Balboa.
William Lawrence, 22; Gloria Shearer, 18, San Pedro.
Gerald Curtiss Barrett, 24, Los Angeles; Leonora Arleen Dunagan, 21, Wilmington.
Ignacio Fernandez, 21, Frances Es-Angeles; Leonora Arleen Dunagan,
21, Wilmington.
Ignacio Fernandez, 21, Frances Estrada, 17, Wilmington.
Rollin E. Peirce, 24; Margaret A.
Malone, 18, Azusa.
Emiliano Soto, 21; Maria De Jesus
Navarro, 17, Montebello.
Louis Hamon, 31, Los Angeles;
Gertrude McFarland, 26, Huntington
Park.

Birth Notices

HARRIS To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harris, 1416 West Third street, San-ta Ana, in Anahelm nurses' home, July 24, 1929, a son.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Trouble and sorrow appear to be indispensable elements in your earthly experience. Without them there would be lacking an adequate spur to drive you to seek for guidance and strength from God.

Believe that your dear ones in Paradise have passed beyond the necessity of this stimulus and discipline. Their joyous realization of God's blessedness carries them up to the greater heights, where in His good time you shall be with them forever.

ANDERSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna K. Anderson who passed away Aug. 7, will be held from Winbigler's Funeral home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. J. Hatter of the Church of Messiah Episcopal officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

ALVARADO—In Santa Ana, August 9, Ysidro Alvarado, aged 14 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Alvarado. Services from the Winbigler Fu-neral home, tomorrow at 9 a. m.

(Funeral Notice
PORTER—Services for Carl J. Porter will be held at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow, in Gillogly's Funeral parlors. Orange. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery and Odd Fellows will have charge of services at the grave.

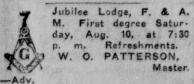
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ren cordially invited.

CYRIL F. YEILDING, W. M. PAYS TO ENTER HOME

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The vicar of St. Bride's church on Fleet street has to pay a toll to enter his own front door. Bridewellplace, at the back of the church where the vicarage is situated, was built on land belonging to the Bridewell foundation. An old dividing wa!! runs along the lines of the present vicarage, preventing free right of way into the house and causing

the toll fee.

RF FILE TWO SUITS NEWBOOKS temperature. Probably fog or clouds in the morning. For Southern California—Fair but fog on coast tonight and Saturday; no charge west winds on coast. Fire weether forecast: Fair but with fog slong coast: temperature above normal with low humidity and high fire hazard in the interior; gentle north and Saturday; moderate westerly winds. Northern California—Fair but together to the interior continued warm to low and a sturday; gentle variable winds. Sera Nevada—Fair and continued warm to low and and Saturday; gentle variable winds. Sacramento and Saturday; gentle vari

iron at Poly high school. Crowds which were Een H. Morgan, John of Goldsmith, the satiric wit of of fun-loving citizens are expect- Doe, Richard Ros and the John Oscar Wilde, and many others. L. W. Archer, general supervisor of playerounds declared today. ed to attend the three-ring event. Doe company was the filing of two or of playgrounds, declared today, clerk's office, involving a total that the book constitutes a real heritance of the stocks that first the scheme, which is said to be in Nevada and Idaho—Fair tonight and Saturday; high temperatures Satur- that the circus looks "bigger and sum of \$50,700. The first was brought by An- ence. Mr. Rubenstein has furnished is being manifested among gelita Mena, a passenger in the a running commentary that is

the young folk, themselves," he machine driven by Martinez, who fresh and engaging as well as of alleges that she received various great value. Instructors a cerebral concussion and internal old favorites, that we are very times localized as when the Eng-"and every imaginable stunt have loyally supported the young injuries, the nature of which has glad to have a chance to read lish "Botany Bay" becomes "The people in arranging the various not yet been fully determined but and study them. programs. Amplifiers have been set up and Val Clark, of the incurred \$200 physician, nurses' it was written as well as its imcommunity players, will make an- and hospital bills and she asks gen- portance in drama. eral damages to the amount of nouncements." The parade, which is to open \$15,000 and special damages of

will unite in the gala event.

charge of the program direction.

The platform, circus ring and

track events will be carried out

Funeral services were held yes

taking a motor trip with his wife

and a brother and sister-in-law,

while a resident of this city because of his civic activities. Be-

sides acting as special agent for

the Union Oil company, in Santa

Ana, for the last 14 years, Pat-

erson was an honorary member

a member of several Masonic bodies here and past president of the Business Men's association.

He was born in New Brunswick,

Local Briefs

monthly social meeting for young-

er boys at the Y. M. C. A., Boys

Secretary T. P. McKee has sent out announcements to all his boy

members, under 12 years, advising them to come around Saturday at

7 o'clock for a big time in the gym-

nasium and plunge, with a water-melon feed as a win l-up for the fun. He warns them to

clothes that do not need to be used

carefully as they will wish to be

free to play and enjoy themselves.

The hours of the party are from

Canada, Dec. 18, 1880.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paterson.

the circus in a blaze of hilarious \$200. about the gridiron at exactly 7:30 Mena 7, through his guardian, Man- an acquaintance with this side of help to keep them alive in mem-Clowns, tumblers, charlot- uel Mena, \$35,000 general damages eers, animals, dancers and bands and \$500 special damages are ask-will unite in the gala event. Much credit for the circust company is a corporation duly orpromised success is due Miss Ha- ganized under the laws of Califor-

zel Nell Bemus, who has been in Police News

the circus. Barkers will shout intoxication charge.

tion they might wish to take.

terday at the Smith and Tuthill Funeral chapel for Arthur H. Pat- Cozad at 8:45 last night, on an Reed: A Modern Andrew Jackson; erson who passed away at Camp intoxication charge, was locked up George W. Norris: Nobles of the Curry, Yosemite, on Aug. 5. The in the Orange county hospital af- Romans; Albert C. Ritchie: Gen-Knights Templar were in charge ter his arrest. The prisoner, 28 tleman Governor; A. Victor Donaof the service, which was follow- years old, a salesman living in hey: ed by cremation in Los Angeles. Mr. Paterson's death was the a severe cut on one hand, which, Robert M. LaFollette: A Great result of a lingering illness of two he said, he received from a brok- American; Henry Ford: ears and occurred while he was en windshield.

A group of boys, battling at the An American Sculpton corner of Fifth street and Broadway, using canteloupes for ammunition, was the cause of a call teresting and thought provoking The deceased won many friends for officers. Sgt. Perry respond- The outstanding men of our time ed but the boys had disappeared should at least inspire our attenbefore he arrived.

of Hermosa Eastern Star, an Elk. stolen in Anaheim, last night.

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Theater Background

In the second suit filed by Cruz ern theater background. Through gone. Works like this book will drama we are enabled to derive ory more enjoyment from it. This book helps us to understand plays are: from different angles, thus giving Calkins, E. E.-Advertising. us a fuller enjoyment of them.

It is very difficult to ascertain just which of the men who are prominent today are the ones who will live in history. There is a great deal written about different ones of them, some in praise and in censor. In "Prophets rigger, was arrested by Officer Paul Cozad at Fourth and French streets at 8:20 last night on an graphies. Each of these tells us in American life at present.

The chapter on Alfred E. Smith ponded to a call from Birch park and the one on Herbert Hoover this morning to investigate a re- will probably displease many peoport of two suspicious characters ple. At any rate it gives us a who were hanging around. He different viewpoint to consider. It found two hoboes hiding their is interesting to note just how true blanket roll and ordered them out the prophecies in regard to Hoov-A list of the chapter headings

A family disturbance on East give an idea of the scope ar Third street was the cause of a somewhat of the viewpoint of the trip made by Detective Sgt. E. E. book. In part they are: Alfred Perry and Motorcycle Officer W. E. Smith; Governor Extraordinary; Neilsen at 10:10 last night. Herbert C. Hoover: Supersales-They referred the contestants to man; Charles E. Hughes: Old and the district attorney for any ac- New; William E. Borah: The Idaho Lion; Charles G. Dawes: Vice President; Frank O. Lowden: Al Milbrac, arrested by Officer Farmer and Candidate; James A. Buena Park, was suffering from J. Walsh: A Great Prosecutor; centricity of Genius; William R. arst: Fallure

Thought Provoking All of these biographies are intion to what they are trying to

accomplish. Mrs. Edward Greenleaf, 909 The folklore of America is South Ross street, reported to po- practically a virgin field. We know of the Rotary club, a past patron lice today that her coupe was something of Indian and Negro legends and songs, but of other

edited by John Harrington Cox, is printed some of the most valuable naterial which has been collected

settled this country. Well known use elsewhere in hot regions. old English and Scottish ballads have their American counterparts sometimes almost unchanged as in ous "Lord Randel" and at other

Such ballad collections are al- Exploration. valuable. should be published before it is too late. The levelling forces of Fit. To those who are real theater and soon the old fiddlers and bal- and Western Outlaws. lovers, there is a section on mod- lad singers of the south will be

Other new books in the library

Chase, Stuart-Men and Ma-

must be counted a common in- nounced that they would consider

Davis, W. H .- Seventy-five Years Eadle, Thomas-I Like Diving.

Green, F .- Romance of Modern

our machine age are hard at work Raine, W. M .- Famous Sheriffs

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Wright, Richardson-Gardener's

Wright, W. K .- General Intro

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RFG D. A. V. Auxiliary For State Meet

she has been visiting friends. The three women then were to continue the trip to San Jose, Dr. John Wehrly, Col. M. B. Wel- where Mrs. Doran was to install

> The swine has been taught to dig clams. The police- Tuesday night, is in honor of man lets him loose in the mud Past Head Consul John H. Foley, flats and the pig roots out the who has just returned from Den-

clams. He is able to differentiate

committee in charge.

Plans for headquarters in which iliaries and Legion posts, county vited to attend the reception and first study that of fire prevention to entertain delegates on their way council, to be held in the Orange indications are that practically all This is a problem of vital importto the San Diego convention, which American Legion hall, tonight, final of the organizations will be repre- ance because of its affect upon plans will be discussed for uniting sented.

meeting last night were National by F. A. Falkenberg, in 1890. Upreation rooms from Flower and Commander W. J. Murphy, of the on the death of Head Consul Fal-Chapman streets to Main and Sixth Disabled American Veterans, and kenberg, in 1905, Foley filled out W. B. Williams of the First Nation- the unexpired term.

bers of the Woodmen of the World of supervisors, in Anaheim, last in Santa Ana and vicinity will be May, an association of supervisors the annual basket picnic of Long of the 13 southern counties was of the past commanders present and H. Riehl, Santa Ana commander, Beach camp in Irvine park, on organized yesterday in Los Anmember of the state Sunday, and the reception to be geles for the purpose of co-operconstitution and by-laws committed tendered John H. Foley in La land study of problems particutee, in San Luis Obispo, where Fiesta camp, at 121 West Eigh-

The meeting, yesterday, was atteenth street, Los Angeles, next tended by Willard Smith, Tuesday night.

Mitchell and George Jeffrey, of the Long Beach Woodmen have the Orange county board of suextended a cordial invitation to pervisors. members of the order in this vi- out of the total of 65 in the councity to join with them in the Ir- ties in the district attended the vine park event. An interesting meeting according to Mitchell. The ROCKLAND, M., Aug. 9.-Pa- program has been arranged by the southern counties' association completed organization plans and elected Tom Hurley, of San Diego The reception in La Fiesta camp Trestler, of Santa Barbara county,

The organization will co-operate with a similar association in between mud clams and the gen- ber of the board of head managers the northern part of the state in of the order. All camps in the problems affecting the whole state, district have been in- Mitchell said, and will make the Head Manager Foley became as- The organization plans to draft sociated with the Woodmen of the legislation for presentation to the Distinguished guests at the dinner World soon after it was founded next session of the state legislavelop other co-operative measure as the need may arise.

Committees are working on bylaws and other details of organization for presentation at the next meeting, which will be held in No-The organization plans hold meetings twice a year, Mitchell announced

Counties included in the organization are Monterey, Kings, Tulare, Inyo, San Luis Obispo, Kern, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los An-geles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside and San Diego.

Court Notes

In Judge James L. Allen's court this morning Fred Beckover, 22, appearing on a charge of lewd conduct, was given a suspended senence of six months in the county jail with a year's probation, during which he will be answerable to report twice each month.

Bad check charges recently preferred against two youths, who came to Anaheim about two months ago from Oklahoma, resulted in heir being brought before Judge Allen this morning. They were Joe Bond, 21, and C. B. Gorham, 29. The two had had a month's employment with the city of Anaheim, according to their testimony, and with no funds, issued checks on an Anaheim bank. They were given 30-day jail sentences and a year's probation.

William Nichols was arraigned today on a charge of being an intemperate user of alcohol. Allen appointed an examination mittee and set the case for tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Nichols refused to ask for a law-

E. L. Patterson and Robert H. Easton, dairymen, who were arrainged before Justice Kenneth Morrison vesterday afternoon on charges of violating the general dairy laws of the state of California; entered pleas of not guilty and will be examined September 12. They were charged with keeping milk containers bearing the legally registered marks of others.

B. H. Morgan, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was arraigned before Justice Morrison yesterday and his examination set for next Tuesday. Bail was fixed at \$500. Morgan was operating the car which allegedly wrecked the Mena auto, Sunday, injuring five members of the family, one of whom still is in a critical condition.

Noel Newton was found not guilty of violating horticultural rulings, yesterday, by Judge Mor-

At the request of the defendant, the case of L. R. Egglesion, charged with petty theft, was yesterday continued by Judge Morrison until September 20. Eggleston, it is claimed, owes a number of persons on checks which he issued with the request that the recipients hold them for a few days

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the bank at the time. He is to ara reckless driving count. He was that the property was leased to ing to give it up, although the bank at the time. He is to arange to make settlements outside committed to jail upon failure to Hamon on April 25, 1928, for one lease to Hamon has expired, acpay the fine.

he did not have the money in peared before Judge Morrison on In her suit Mrs. Kreusler stated the property at that rental, refusyear at \$600, with the understand- cording to plaintiff's charges, She ing that if he sublet it was to be asks for judgment to the amount A suspended sentence of 60 days in jail, and a fine of \$200 was the sentence of the court yesterday in the case of W. T. Noid, who ap-

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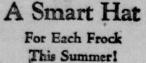
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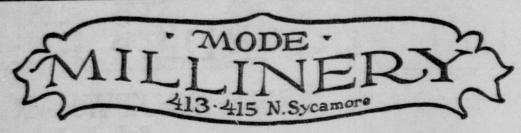
furnished music for the affair.

lington, Maurice Enderle, "Brick" Grouard, Ed McFadden, Wilbur Getty, Jules Markell, Charles Van Wck and George Scovel comprise the past Scovel was the only commander un-

Clyde Whitney and Elmer Schaniel, past adjutants, were presented past adjutant badges by the past commanders in behalf of the Santa Ana post last night. The presentation was made by Colonel Welling-

wil be held Aug. 17 to 19, inclusive, were completed. Rooms, with show- forces in the parade to be held at equipment, will be available in the San Diego convention. the Santa Ana hotel and roads will be posted with directions to the rec-

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is proficient in chemistry, mathematics, mechanics, electricity and

astronomy-and he says the Einstein theory is right.

WICHIGAN GIRLS.

DETROIT, Aug. 9 .- Armed with ge metal badges significant of heir authority, 3000 boys and girls custody of baseballs, bats and ave started their summer police other light equipment, regulation uties on Detroit's 136 playfields. ce E. Brewster, recreation com- of the smaller children. issioner. They empower the juve-

easures they deem fit for safearding the playgrounds. ord in all arguments arising in once a week when an offender and miles in length with completion of The safety police have the final

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boys and girls goes on duty at noon each day when play equip-ment becomes ready for use. They work until 6 p. m., when a second shift handles the job for three hours after which equipment is taken in. The two shifts alternate from day to day.

Duties include supervision of all

games, settlement of arguments,

of lines waiting for turns on Badges were distributed by Clar- swings and slides, and protection The safety police can dismiss transportation artery joining the heart of America with the Pacific

le law enforcers with the right from a playfield any children whose take whatever precautionary conduct is objectionable or who menace the safety of others. Some of the directors hold trials broken paved unit thousands of

districts within their jurisdiction. the accusing officer each present lembers of the force were chosen their case. The accused, if found way. recreation directors at each of guilty, can be sentenced to remain away from the field for any num-One shift of the safety-keeping ber of days or an indefinite period.

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POMPEIIAN FACE POWDER 39c

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30c

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Pocket Knives, 2 blades . . 89c

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Elmo Creams 49c

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Attention to the new highway. which Texas leaders hope soon will be designated as an extension of U. S highway No. 67 from St. Louis to Dallas, was brought before Texans by a recent good will trip extending from Dallas to Ojinaja, Mexico, a Rio Grande river city.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 9-The first

coast of Mexico soon will be an un-

The highway itself extends from Dallas to the Mexican Pacific coast port of Topolobampo, a real city despite its fantastic name. Plans are under way for paving of the entire route which would mean the connecting of Topolobampo with St. Louis.

The Southwest highway and the original U. S. No. 67 cross a net-work of highways leading into all parts of the United States.

The recent good will caravan started July 24 from Dallas. To the seven or eight car-loads starting at that point, others were added in almost all the 35 Texas cities through which the highway passes. Plans were made in Fort Stockton, Texas, by the good will tourists, along with other highway leaders gathered there, to carry on

route, already designated as a Texas state highway, will become part of the national unit. Mexican representative met with the tourists at Fort Stockton and explained the national project for paving the Mexican part of the

a campaign by which they hope the

AN EXPENSIVE DUCK

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- Probably the day, when she accidentally knockhighest price ever paid for a duck was that paid for a specimen of the Labrador duck, a classification almost as rare as the famous great auk, on display here recently. Only 45 specimens of this duck are said to be alive and the price paid for this one was in excess of \$5000. It originally inhabited the north coast

McCOY'S

Mrs. E. F. Counter and daughter, Miss Ermana Counter, of Mountain View, are enjoying a month's visit with Dr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Lucas and D. F.

A. G. Foster, of Melrose avenue.

Mrs. Penelope Cady and James

Calder left Wednesday evening

quired to close the wound.

BUENA PARK

during the rest of the week.

on Walnut street.

ness visitors Monday. Glen, Marie and Edith, were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crumrine.

weeks' vacation trip to in September Sequola National park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Story and E. Counter children, Merle and Kenneth, and visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Corey and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gill and Mrs. Beach Tuesday evening.

sons, Ernest, Edward and Joseph National park, where they will of Calexico, are visiting Mrs. stay until Tuesday.

PLACENTIA

BUENA PARK, Aug. 9.-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden were called Mrs. Clay Minnix entertained at Redlands Wednesday morning dinner Wednesday evening honoring guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. by the death of Mrs. Golden's their house guest, Charles Brown, George Marriott and three daughbrother-in-law, Joe Wilshire. The of San Francisco. Those present Manchester cafe will be closed were Mr. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis, of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitters Mr. and Mrs. Minnix. Leonard Elliott, of Santa Ana, and

and daughter, Betty Jean, have Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Howard, of moved here from Bakersfield and Waco, Texas, are expected to arrive are at present living with Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fitters' sister, Mrs. C. C. Ratliff, Willis August 22 for a visit, Mrs. Howard is a sister of Mr. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ensign and "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," the James and Wilson Marble were James and Wilson Marble were play which members of the auxiliary guests at a birthday party given of the Placentia post put on at the n the home of Mrs. Ensign's par-Legion entertainment last spring, ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner, in Whittier Friday evening, celeis to be given at the Elks club in Anaheim Tuesday evening. Those brating Mr. Turner's 76th annivertaking part are Mrs. Clay Minnix, Mrs. Bertha Depweg, Mrs. J. Buck-Mrs. Ted Katayama suffered a les and Mrs. Lewis Edwardson. painful accident in her home Sun-

Mrs. C. H. Brunemeier and children are guests in the home of the ed a large mirror from the wall. Rev. and Mrs. Lyman Light in Long breaking it into several pieces and Beach. The Rev. Mr. Light is former cutting a long gash in her right pastor of the Anaheim Evangelical church, Mrs. Brunemeier and her Several stitches were rehildren will return Sunday.

Mrs. Guy L. Kay and children Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Foster and have returned from their vacation on, Hunter, of Loma Linda, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs at Big Bear. They were there two

Placentia members of the Santa Ana Drum corps are rehearsing each Tuesday evening with the corps for Lake Arrowhead, where they in preparation for the competition will spend several days with Mrs. with other drum corps of the state Calder and Miss Florence Winat the state convention. They are out for the \$200 prize and a trip to the national convention at Louisville Ky. Seven of the members are from Placentia, Clay Minnix, Norman Reeves, Ed. Depweg, J. C. Willis, E. Carrillo and Ralph Drollinger. Jim Cane, of Santa Ana, is leader and Lovekin, of Porterville, were busi- Hunter Leach is manager.

Miss Anna Johnson and her father Mrs. L. A. Newman and children Nels Johnson, are at their cabin at Crestline for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Frankie Ellis and Mrs. Pauline Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Nina Decombre, of Lang Beach George Cole and family. Mr. Cole the visiting Mrs. Susan Hasson.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mann and days, but Mrs. Cole and the chilson. Donald, left Thursday for a dren will stay until school starts

were Loma Linda

sons, Stanley and George, enjoyed Frank Coen, accompanied by Mr. beach party at Huntington and Mrs. Sam Howard and son Bob, of Ingelwood, left Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. James Cole and day evening for General Grant

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LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. Al Burns and family are spending a portion of their two weeks' vacation at Big Bear, Mr. Burns has for several years been Pasadena, and Robert L. Roach, of the Southern California Edison company's representative here.

Mrs. Elizabethe Brown has received letters from her son, Merrill steps made so that the church may vho is now in the United States department of fisheries in Alaska from Mermaid street. The Rev. in which he tells of shooting nine John C. Donnell has done much arge eagles and a kodiak bear work He has taken a trip into the in- grounds. terior of the country and writes F. D. Pettes, who started east interestingly of the things seen over a week ago, was forced to

east for several weeks, is again at her son-in-law, C. A. Horger. He his home in this city. While away expects to leave about August 10 he spent most of his time in St. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perry, of Paul and vicinity. He was for Los Angeles, are occupying the many years employed by a law Stover cottage on Diamond street book publishing firm in that city for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kittell and Mr. and Mrs. sons, Allen and Warren, of Bev- Daniell had as recent guests, Mr. erly Hills, visited Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. Lanier Bartlett, of Santa George E. Thompson over the Ana.

Sunday and brought home several ter for Europe. trophies won in contests.

as visitors for a week, Mrs. Harry expect to spend the remainder of Duffield and children. Mrs. Dutfield is a sister of Mr. Ingalls. Mrs. May Moore and Mrs. Grace here next week. Barnes had as visitors last week

Peterson, of Geneva, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilson. who live on Thalia street, had as ters of Dinuba.

front. Mr. Webber joins his fam-

ly each week end. George and Blanche Ewing had as recent guests, Lee Fox, of Muscatine, Ia.

The Episcopal church has installed a new organ and has had be reached by an inclined walk about the building and

return when he encountered floods. John Jehle, who has been in the Mrs. T. M. Craig is entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. William Swift

Miss Alice Beardsley returned Drs. Bert C. and Rachel M from Camp Baldy Friday in time Gatzlaff attended a Chiropractic to say goodby to her friend, Juassociation picnic at Pasadena lie Raymond, who sailed soon af-Mrs. J. S. Castruccio and

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ingalls had daughters, Eugenia and Romilde the month and part of September in the high Sierra, leaving

Barnes had as visitors last week Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Guyer have HILLS BROS miss Helen and Miss Mildred been entertaining house guests over the week end.

> EASES THE BUMPS LONDON. Aug. 9. - A recent

numper designed here takes all Mrs. B. E. Webber, of La Verne, the bumps and much of the hazhas been spending a month with ard out of driving an automo-

her mother, Mrs. J. S. Castruccio | bile. It is an all-rubber bumper and sisters, Eugenia and Romilda fitted into two movable iron jaws. on Victoria drive at the ocean On striking an object the jaws open, absorbing the shock and preventing injury. A car tested ran into a tree head-on without

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BAGLE PASS, Texas, Aug. 9 .-(UP)-A forest of petrified trees been occupied. Then it was cleanrivaling the Redwood giants of ed out, given a complete renovat-California in size lies partially ing. It has since remained unoccuburied beneath the sand hills pied. northeast of here.

Hidden by sparse growth of mesquite, castus and bush grass the fallen giants are almost unknown the surrounding country. The trees hunting trip into the mountains are buried, except for a few, be- of the north. neath the sandy soil of low hills. Cylindrical sections of the an- played at the Bolsa club auxiliary cient trees vary in width from six party at which Mrs. W. H. Stento 12 feet. Some lie scattered nett and Mrs. J. F. Farnsworth above the surface. Many have one were co-hostesses. The same hostend above the ground with the esses will be in charge of the next other end buried.

now, is a paradise for geologists Thursday. bumps and knots supporting olden there.

Want Tenant For Chico's City Jail

CHICO, Calif, Aug. 9 .- (UP)-Spen for occupancy at oncenice, clean, comfortable jail. Inquire of the chief of police at

Although this ad was not placed n newspapers to obtain more busiess, it remains a fact, nevertheless, according to city authorities. For eight months the jail has

BOLSA

BOLSA, Aug. 9 .- Gus Ward and even to the scattered residents of H. Justice are away on a deer

Eleven tables of cards were card party, which will be held in The area, though little known the clubhouse one week from

The rock Earl Gardner is at Mt. Shasta, trunks show bark rings and grain where he is the guest of a cousin, effect of wood. In some places, who is attending summer school

limbs are visible. Some of the The Bost brothers, Hap and Nortrees have spongy-looking wood mand, who contract on ditch dig- ditching contract has been taken with wide grain and heavy outside ging, have purchased a new back by them. Hap Post will be in

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ZOO BROOMS SWEEP CLEAN

Look at those trunks! It was a huge job, but four new broows swept this baby elephant clean at the Philadelphia Zoo the other day. The elephant was getting the bath, but it was the lovely care-



Mrs. Fern Gardner and daughters entertained at dinner a party of relatives and friends, including J. D. Shutt, Elmer Radford, father Mrs. J. H. Rutledge are entertainand brother-in-law of Mrs. Gard- ing Mrs. Lon Bobo, of Albuquerner; her niece and husband, Mr. que, New Mexico. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, of Mr, and Mrs. Daniels and daugh-Newport Beach, and Leonard Nat- ter, of Anaheim, land and Edgar Marks, of Garden guests in the R. D. Gillison home Grove.

Other specimens are close filling ditching machine which they charge of the machine at Fresno and later the party was joined by of Fullerton, took dinner and spent have shipped to Fresno, where a and he and Tom Radford left to- Mrs. Sadie Herring, Mr. and Mrs. the evening. Both parties visited mand Post will operate the ma-chine which is on contracts here. Mr.

Mrs. Louis Walton and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth M. B. Curtis. were recent evening guests in Ralph Klemm, Jack Rutledge and ter, Dorothy Walton, are spending a few days this week in San Diego. Fullerton of Mr. and Mrs. George Bob Frohm spent Saturday a Mrs. Stella Farnsworth attended Annin. the county club meeting at Costa

Mr. and Mrs. George Pysden and three sons and Mrs. Pysden's were at Newport Beach fishing mother, Mrs. Sargent, who have Sunday. who resided in Bolsa several years been on vacation at Oceanside, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gillison and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert and family,

family, who have been on a vaca-

to return home Saturday.

Farnsworth house.

latter part of the week. tura as Garcia is to be employed Al. Mongano has moved his silo in the Smeltzer Lima Bean asso- filler to the Farnsworth ranch, Curtis and grandson, James, called ciation warehouse at Smeltzer this where the large silo is being filled on friends in Fullerton on Friday. season. They are occupying the for dairy use. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haun and

SANTA ANA GARDENS F. Maurer. tion trip to Oregon, are expected

Virdie Prince, of Imperial, is 9.—Roy Capps, of Los Angeles in Los Angeles Sunday. Their new was a guest in the Henry Pague house is almost finished. ome recently.

> week in Pasadena. F. C. Planchon and family have Runnel and two sons, Bill and

spent in Monett, Mo. Mrs. James Vanderwolf is spending a week's vacation with Mrs. J. Davis at Chula Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hughes and sons, Fred and John, spent Friday in the J. E. Waters home in West

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunkin and children attended a beach party at Balboa Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunkin and

children were guests in the Mc-Connell home in Olinda Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swafford and family spent Sunday evening in the H. Brown Home in Santa Freda McLean and Mrs. J. Davis

visit in the C. O. Anderson home. and daughter, Reba. Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker and Bud Staples, Dwight Ahern and daughters, Violet and Maybelle, Fayette Clark left Wednesday on and Mrs. C. C. Walker spent Thursday in the home of Mr. Walker's aunt, Miss E. Crosby, of gone two weeks. Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderwolf and family and Bobby West spent Sunday afternoon in Newport Wr. and Mrs. Claude Adams. Beach.

Corrine Hamilton, of Santa Ana, spent the week end in the J. D. Parson home. Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson and

Bruce and family spent Sunday in Newport Beach.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

members of the Presbyterian church of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barker en- part of the state. tertained Mr. and Mrs. Werner Rorschach, of Los Angeles, and

Mr. Edward Fisher and family, recently of Parsons, Kans. Mrs, F. G. Anderson called on

Monday evening.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Aug. 9 .- Geneing Ford acted as chaperones. The match. house was beautifully decorated. Mrs. H. J. Carnine, of Olinda present to enjoy the affair were Frances Deck, the hostess; Genevieve Allen, Irma Wilson, Ruth avenue, Wednesday afternoon Caldwell, Grace Bergen, Carl Allen, John Deck, John Reish, Lawrence Dykeman and Herschel Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delong and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, and Ray and Anna Uecker spent Sunday at Dana

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gilbert visited in the home of Mrs. Deten- Genevieve, of South Walnut street thaler, mother of Mr. Gilbert. Mrs. Matty Graham, of Santa Barbara, is visiting in the home of G. C. Morrow.

Mrs. J. Adams and son spent a veek at Newport.

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mington. In the evening another STANTON, Aug. 9. - Mr. and son, D. O. Jones, and Miss Rose Barnum, of Long Beach, called at the Jones home.

The mid-week luncheon of the

daughter, Miss Una MacClatchie

Dr. Curtis introduced E. B. Ray

of Los Angeles, who is to be as-

sociated with him in the Emergency hospital on North Pomons

E. H. Peterkin, chairman of the

good roads committee, reported

that the Brea canyon road is near

Dr. Curtiss that there would be

a benefit baseball game played

at the Ford avenue school in Ful-

lerton Friday evening. The pro-

ceeds are to go to the health

FULLER PARK

FULLER PARK, Aug. 9.-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones were

guests Sunday of their daughter

and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.

J. Moxley, and son and his wife

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blessinger,

Hornberger, of Ontario, and two

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent and

Sunday of Mrs. Vincent's sister and

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones, of Wil-

An announcement was made by

completion.

of Yorba Linda, were guests.

the evening.

W. A. MacClatchie and his T. H. Jones, of West street.

of Edwards avenue, had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. one evening last week and another nieces. Alene and Peggy Hornber-The dinner was given Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Guy Curtis, ger, of Tehachapi. In the evening they motored to Brea for a swimming party day to commence the work. Nor- Seeley and two children, of On- with Mr. and Mrs. Giles Curtis, of mand Post will operate the ma- tario. daughter, Margaret, were guests Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard and some time with his mother, Mrs.

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Huntington Beach fishing.

Walter Maurer and John Lukins

ago, returned this week from Ven- are expected to return home the son, James, attended a family picnic party of the Gillison family in Long Beach Sunday. Mrs. M. B. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maurer drove to Long Beach Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

> Mr. and Mrs. King Rutledge vis-SANTA ANA GARDENS, Aug. ited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stodard

Mrs. T. W. Clark and son, Da-Robert Pague is spending a vid, in company with Mrs. W. R. Martin, of Long Beach, and Mrs. returned home after a vacation Bobby, of Oxnard, spent three days at Catalina last week.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Aug. 9. - Mrs. Robert Jeffrey has been enjoying a visit of several days at Lake Arrowhead with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams and

children, Myrine and Arthena, spent Sunday morning in Chino. Harry Harkleroad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harkleroad, left

Wednesday evening for San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. James Saylor had as week-end guests, Mr. Saylor's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. have returned home after a brief E. Young, and sons, Mayne, Fayne

> a hunting and fishing trip to Lake Tahoe. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stearns and daughter, Pauline, of Orange,

Mr. and Mrs. James Saylor and

sons, Billy and Ronald, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saylor and children, Helen Everett and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Prell and daughter, Wilda, enjoyed a picnic at Laguna Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wells and Los Angeles attending a Presbyterian meeting with several montree, Grace LeBard and Warren Hamilton, have returned from a vacation spent in the northern

George Veeh recently returned from a business trip to Oregon.

BREA

BREA, Aug. 9 .- Mrs. C. C. Edwards and little daughter, Ensinatis, are spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Jameson, of South Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Massey, Mr

vieve Allen celebrated her six- and Mrs. E. H. Kuykendahl and teenth birthday with a party in the Jack Collins motored to Los Anhome of M. V. Allen last Thurs- geles Wednesday evening. The day evening. Frances Deck was women attended a theater while the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Hard- the men took in the wrestling

Refreshments were served. Those who returned from a trip through the east recently, called on Mrs H. R. Williams, of South Pomona Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kinsler

of South Orange avenue, attended the firemen's convention in Fullerton Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Williams, of East Birch street, moved to the C. C. M. O. lease at Olinda the

first of this week. Mrs. Viola Lawrence, of Hollywood, visited in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Helen O'Neil, of West Cedar street. Wednesday.

Mrs. Valara and daughter. Miss are entertaining Miss Nellie Morris, of Hollywood, this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clayton and

family of West Central avenue, left Wednesday afternoon for a two weeks' vacation to be spent at

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The Hohenzollern fortune, the property of the former ruler, was estimated at 500,000,000 Next came that of Jacob Martin Michael, metal merchant and landowner, the total of whose wealth was placed in the neighborhood of 100,000,000 marks. Then followed Ernst Karl and Paul Petschek, the first two brothers and the latter their cousin, all engaged in the coal and lignite industry, with approximately 50,000,000 marks each;





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similar fortunes were possessed by Glenn Ivy this week on a day's Fritz Thyssen, the noted industrial- outing. ist, and A. Bosch, head of the German Dye Trust, while two bankers, motor trip to Oregon and Wash-Jacob Goldschmidt and Franz von ington in company with two Mendelssohn, brought up the rear friends. of Germany's wealthiest with 40,-000,000 marks apiece. Bosch and son, Leslie Landin, of Los Angecomes approximating 3,000,000 les, joined a family group in the

TALBERT

Los Angeles to attend the meetof this district.

to join Mrs. Bland and the fam- Ellis families attended the fuily in Poplar Bluff, Mo., where neral of Mrs. Brown in Huntingthey went recently. Mr. Bland is ton Beach Monday. making the trip by stage.

as her guests for a week her niece, were entertained as dinner guests Mrs. C. Sweet, and three children by Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers this of Santa Barbara, and during week. their stay Mrs. Preston took them Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler have on several motor trips.

Jake Bushard. The visitors are days before returning home. of Mexico, where Mr. Bushard William McDonald, who has owns a large cattle ranch. He and been at camp Ro-Ki-Li with the his wife are spending a few days Huntington Beach troop of Boy in the United States and have Scouts, returned home Tuesday just returned from a motor trip evening.

points north. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope, daughter, Betty, and son, Freddy Pope. Mr. and Mrs. H. Cousyn, brother Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scott, of Folkert, who have been visiting the

Onowdrift

Joe Lecrivain left Monday on a

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin and H. Lacabanne home where Walter Smith, a half-brother of Mrs. Lacabanne and Mrs. Landin, was a house guest. Mr. Smith has left for his home in Stockton.

A number of Talbert people at-TALBERT, Aug. 9-The Rev L. S tended on Tuesday afternoon the Jones, pastor of the Talbert and funeral of Mrs. Belle Ellis, of Greenville churches of the Metho- Greenville, among them being Mrs dist church, south, motored to Nellie Ellis, Miss Fay Bushard Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis and family, Mrs. Charles Preston, Mr. and ing of the ministers of the church Mrs. Robert Gisler and Miss Lucille Gisler.

Granville Bland left Wednesday The Gisler, R. Wardlow and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jefferies Mrs. Charles Preston entertained and son, Bobby, of Los Angeles

returned from a two weeks' va-The Misses Ruby and Margaret cation trip. They went first to Baxter, of Los Angeles, have been San Francisco to visit Mrs. Gisguests in the Preston home, Mrs. ler's relatives and from there Preston motoring home with them were accompanied by Mrs. Gisler's sister, Mrs. Cecelia McIntyre Ham-Mrs. Mary V. Bushard, mother rol, to Yosemite, where they me of George, William and Louis Ernest and Antone Gisler, cousins Bushard, of this place, was in of Mr. Gisler, who were awaiting Talbert Wednesday and was ac- their arrival in the valley. Mrs. companied by her brother-in-law Hamrol returned home with the and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Gislers and will visit for several

to Vancouver, B. C., and other The families of Louis and William Bushard, who have been deer John Pope, Miss Laura Smith hunting, are returning home Sun-

this place, in company with and sister-in-law of Mrs. Otto Huntington Beach, motored to past month with local relatives, left

One reason why

Snowdrift pie crust is

FLAKIER

The S. E. Talbert housemovers Wednesday evening. moved a house from near the

boulevard Wednesday.

the remainder of the road work will be completed at once. The lima bean crop about Tal- here. He was an employe in the bert which is quite extensive, is Lessig garage when here. filling out well now but the hot weather has caused some of them to dry up in the pod without fill-

WESTMINSTER

tional park. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falcke store next Monday. visited in Anaheim this week with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Serrill. Mr. Serrill is convalescing from severe injuries sustained in an automobile wreck.

Beach with Mrs. Morris' mother, Marshall. Thursday, Mrs. R. L. Rivers of Long Beach visited

rad in Huntington Beach. A watermelon "feed" was en- sages as well as receive them. is now improved.

for their home in Tulare Wednes- joyed by members of the local I. O. O. F. lodge following lodge

Ward Danforth, a former resi-Savannah school onto Lincoln dent of Westminster, was a visitor The half mile of Newland road Tuesday. Mr. Danforth and fam- Sunday from a week's vacation west from the Bushard road to ily, who moved to Upland from spent at King City and vicinity, Cannery road was in readiness for here, are now in Monrovia, Mr. graveling Wednesday evening and Danforth has been connected with prohibition forces since leaving main until Sunday.

> from a pleasant vacation trip field Mr. Wasser was transferred which she made six weeks ago to Colorado. Mrs. Carlson made the the Associated Oil company. The trip by stage and visited relatives family is living on Adams street in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns WESTMINSTER, Aug. 9-Mr. and Sunday, returned Wednesday eve- days from the east to visit him. Mrs. Chester Hemstreet and sons ning from San Diego and moved The brother lives near St. Louis. returned Tuesday evening from a Thursday to their home, the forpleasant motor vacation trip which mer Mansperger residence, which they spent in the Sequioa Na- they have purchased. Mr. Burns where he visited a friend, Frank resumes his place in the O. J. Day Thackery. The Kinser and Thack-

HONOLULU, Aug. 9 .- This faroff United States possession is air-minded, too, and in addition recently for Seattle on a com-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris has followed modern aviation spent Wednesday evening in Long trend and equipped some of its arrived safely at her destinator planes with radio receivers. Planes according to word received by Mr between Honolulu and Hilo are Henderson so equipped and receive communi- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy viswith Mrs. Morris and they called cations from a radio terminal ited recently in Huntington Beach in the afternoon upon Mrs. Constation established at Iwilel. Pas-with Mrs. Worthy's sister, Mrs.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Aug. 9 .-- Mr. and Mrs. R. M. This, who returned where Mr. This hunted, left Thursday accompanied by the children for Elsinore Hot Springs to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wasser moved this week to Midway City Mrs. Anna Carlson has arrived from Coalinga from which oil to the Huntington Beach field by in Midway City.

J. S. Harper is looking for a whose marriage took place last brother to arrive within a few Wallace Kinser has been enjoying a vacation at Long Beach ery families were neighbors before Mr. and Mrs. Kinser moved to Midway City.

Mrs. F. B. Henderson, who left bined business and pleasure trip.

sengers will be able to send mes- Emma Pryor, who has been ill bu

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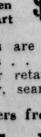
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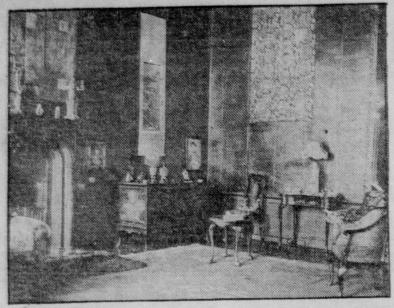
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DUBLIN.

NCE upon a time he was an ambitious but penniless youngster, working his head off in a second-rate opera house in Rome to earn \$20 a week.

Then, because he had a voice as clear as the bells of Shannon and as rich as the chords from an Irish harp, he became the great concert singer, John McCormack, who could pull \$25,000 worth of admirers into a concert hall at one time, and whose hold on the American public was so firm that 80,000 people would write letters to a radio station after he had broadcast a few

And now, if you please, he is Count John McCormack, member of the papal nobility and the Irish gentry, living a hearty life on a great Irish estate in a magnificent old castle that was built before

the United States of America was ever dreamed of. It is as Count John McCormack, too, that the world's most famous tenor is most notable now. He will retire from the concert stage when he reaches the age of 50, and that time is a scant five years away. His major interests, right now, center about his estate in Ireland, with the golf and the horseback riding and the salmon fishing and the entertaining of his

Well, that isn't quite accurate, either. John Mc-Cormack has one other great concern in life, and he intends to get it out of his system in the near future. He wants to give to America, his adopted country, a true picture of life in Ireland, his native land; and so he is going to make a great talking movie in which "the real Ireland and the real Irish brogue," as he puts it, American audiences.

Visit him at his great castle near the ancient town of Monasterevan and you understand at once why he gave up his home on New York's Park avenue and returned to Ireland. Surely, there never yet was a poor man's son who carved out so fine a place to live with only the weapon of a great golden voice.

THE title, "count," somehow goes with the castle. The title was conferred upon him a year and a half ago by the Pope "in recognition," so the announcement read, "of the great singer's eminent position in the world of art, together with his lifelong ardent devotion to his faith and to the Holy See, and his munificent generosity to Catholic causes both in the Old World and the New." And in his castle he has a private chapel, where Mass is read every week and where midnight Mass is celebrated on Christmas, with McCormack singing as only he can sing.

Moore Abbey is the name of McCormack's castle. The name connotes a great ivy-encrusted building with a history, and the castle lives up to it.

It is on the site of an ancient monastery, which was built in the incredibly remote sixth century and from which the neighboring town of Monasterevan took its name. The old abbey, of course, crumbled to dust centuries ago; but Moore Abbey, modern only by contrast with what it replaced, dates back many years. On the east wall there is chiselled the date "1607," and it is believed that it was in that year that the building was erected. Alterations and repairs were made in 1767, in 1828 and in 1846 but in large part the building is now much as it was before the Pilgrim Fathers sailed for Massachusetts Bay.

To enter Moore Abbey, you come up a broad flight of stone steps, with ivy-grown balustrades on either hand and the great wings of the castle flanking you to right and to left, and step through a massive stone doorway into the great entrance hall. Here there are rich panelled walls, high doorways with Gothic arches coming to a peak at the top, paintings of famous old race horses that the masters of Moore Abbey took pride in a century or two ago, mounted deer heads that were preserved to commemorate hunts that took place years before anyone ever dreamed that a man could make his fortune by singing in America.

The entrance hall is a stately, dignified place where 17th

century judges, befrocked and bewigged, sat in court.

DOWN the hall there is the drawing room; a lovely chamber, with walls done in pastel green, carpets of gray and rose on the floor, an exquisite Bossi mantelpiece over the fireplace, a priceless chandelier of rare Watertord glass, a baby grand piano of inlaid rosewood, done in gray. The furniture is of the period of Louis XV. On the walls are many pictures, some of them put there by Mc-Cormack himself and others remaining from the former own-

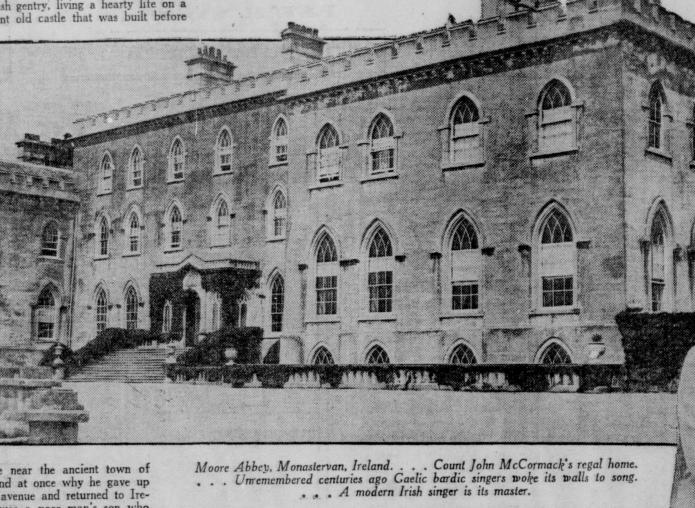
Then there is the dining room, where so many gay dinners have been given to the guests that McCormack delights to have in his house. This room has one of the most magnificent collections of rare old Waterford glass in all Europe Countess McCormack-she used to be plain Mrs. Mc-

Cormack, and she'll tell you how she and John McCormack cried on one another's shoulders for sheer loneliness the first time they crossed the Atlantic to seek a fortune in America—Countess McCormack has, for variety, furnished one of the many rooms in this old Irish castle in exotic Chinese

In any house of John McCormack's there would have to be plenty of guest rooms-and Abbey Hall, surely, is no exception. There are many guest suites furnished in Sheraton and Chippendale, with bright color schemes. Their

Count John McCormack At Home in His Castle

These First Photos Show How the Irish-American Tenor Lives Abroad, and the Story Tells of His Plans to Make A Talkie That Will Correct The World's Wrong Impressions Of Irish Life and the Broque



windows, usually open to the bright Irish sunlight and the clear Irish air, command a magnificent view of the surrounding country.

Countess McCormack's own rooms are in pastel shades, after the French style, and the dressing table of French walnut is covered with exquisite lace from Limerick, and on it rests a toilet set of gold. On the walls are two fine paintings of the McCormack children, Gwen and Cyril.

Then, of course, there is John McCormack's room. . . . But, famous singer or no, John McCormack, after all, is a

mere man. His room is not very elaborately furnished-Sheraton bed and furniture, a fine old bookcase and secretaire—that about describes

M'CORMACK is proud of his place to take his guests about it and show it to them, giving them the bits of history that are entwined about it. Best of all, though, he likes to talk about the talking movie that he is going to make.

"In the past," he says, "every effort to depict Ireland or Irishmen on the screen has been unworthy of us. It gives the ordinary person the impression that any artistic merit we have is accidental. I want to show that we are what we are because of our great historic tradition."

"I would like to show the parallel between the singer of today and the singer in the days of the bardic tradition,' continues the Irish Count, in whose entrance hall the minstrels of old, times without

number, swept their harps and sung their Gaelic songs. "Why, in the days of bardic Ireland we had the right to wear the purple and to stand on the right side of the king. The bard had a place of honor amid the splendor and pageantry of ancient Ireland. I intend to have that beautiful Irish love song, the 'Derry Air'—sometimes erroneously called 'Danny Boy'—undoubtedly one of the most beautiful folk songs in the world—run all through the theme of

my picture.

"In a moving picture there is no reason in the world why the last verse of 'The Meeting of the Waters' should not be sung in its natural setting, at the Vale of Avoca, where Thomas Moore, according to our Irish tradition, found inspiration for the words.

"I would like, also, to sing a verse of Killarney in a boat rowed by an old Killarney boatman out on the lakes—and how delightful it would be to hear the rich native accent of an old Kerry boatman instead of the terrible 'brogue' that has been invented for us."

Count and Countess McCormack . . . the title is a Papal bequest . . . their castle is amid the scenes McCormack's voice has made famous.



Moore Abbey's massive entrance hall . . . Here was held Ireland's court of Chancery in 1614 . . . Now McCormack stands by the piano in the foreground and sings for the family the songs that earn him \$25,000 a night in public.

THAT, then, is the motive power back of McCormack's forthcoming movie. He is eager to get to work on it, and will sail for Hollywood in October to get it started. It is a safe bet that McCormack will be able to project his own personal magnetism out through the moving picture screen almost as effectively as he does from the concert stage. His phonograph records, for years, have sold in tremendous volume. Last Christmas he made a radio broadcast. Within a few days the company that sponsored it had received 80.000 letters from radio fans.

McCormack speaks of his life on his estate as his "vacation"; and while he has always loved his work, he doesn't disguise the fact that he will not be sad when it is time for

It was several years ago that McCormack announced that he would retire at 50. And he is quite ready to tell you

"I'd a lot sooner have them saying, 'Why did he quit?' than 'Why doesn't he quit?' " he says.

this connection McCormack admits that he is keeping eyes and ears open all of the time for a man who can take his place - preferably, of

Only Daughter Cwendolyn, on her Mount "Jeanette" . . . "If Gwen doesn't make a singer, somebody's going to be killed," says her father.

Only Son Cyril . . . He has a good voice, but it never will be like his

course, some youth from old Ireland. "There's a man in Ire-land," he says, "whom I heard a few years ago when I acted as judge at the Talteann Festival. He has a grand voice and he's a mag-But he wouldn't listen to me when I told him he could make a fortune over in America. He preferred to keep a government job that paid him about \$2000 a year."
Meanwhile, McCor-

mack is not without hope that his own daughter, G w e n—which is short for Gwendolyn—will

yet be a famous singer.
"If Gwen doesn't

make a singer, somebody's going to be killed," he says.

"She is studying languages and other subjects, preparatory to a singing career.

IS son, Cyril, just out of school at London, also has a good voice. It will never be like his father's, and the young man doesn't contemplate a musician's career, but it is worth going far to hear him and Gwen sing duets.

It so happens that there are really 10 other people in the McCormack family. They aren't in evidence at Abbey Hall except when they come there for visits, but they are real members of the family nevertheless.

They are 10 orphaned children of Mrs. McCormack's

sister. More than a decade ago McCormack promised them

"all I have is yours."

It happened in October of 1918. The youngsters were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley of Dublin. Mrs. Foley was Mrs. McCormack's sister. Her brother, a sergeant in the British army, had been wounded and was in a London hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Foley embarked on the steamer Leinster to go down and see him.

The World War had less than a month to go then; but

Von Tirpitz's submarines were still on the prowl and one of them encountered the Leinster in the Irish channel. A torpedo sped to its mark and the Leinster went down, carrying 480 people to the bottom with her. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Foley.

TOHN McCORMACK was in New York at the time. His first act was to cable the oldest child, in Dublin, not to worry; he and his entire fortune would provide for the orphaned family. He promised at that time to pay for the maintenance of the 10 youngsters, send the youngest to kindergartens and private schools, see that the older ones got what schooling they desired, and fit every one for a place in the world

You cannot visit John McCormack without noticing at You cannot visit John McCormack without noticing at once the extreme joy he seems to get out of the business of living. He said, years ago, that he was born into the world first to live and second to sing, and he does the first with all the zest and enthusiasm that he does the second.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 9 .-UP)-Preliminary work has already started for the Fourth Pan-American Congress of Architects, which is to meet here in June, 1930. An executive committee composed of 33 engineers has been named, various commissions have e started to work making arrangements for the Congress. The last

ARCHITECT'S CONGRESS



A red hot, sizzling Spanish program is in store for radio fans at :30 tonight from KEJK, in Bev-

The program is in keeping with the warm, balmy days of summer-time and is due to present nearly everything from zippy tango creations to the dreamy waltz melodies with castanet accompaniment in the background as a fade-out. This will be followed with a half hour of late musical comedy hits by the mixed vocal quartet and orchestra, while at 9:30 p. m 30 minutes of radio vaudeville will be featured.

Hyde Will Speak On 'Glaciers' On Program Of RCA

"Glaciers" will be the subject of Henry M. Hyde's talk to be delivered during the RCA hour broadcast through NBC system stations from 8 to 9 tonight. A variety of classical works will be presented by the RCA orchestra. under the direction of Max Dolin. Margaret O'Dea, contralto, and Harold Spaulding, tenor, are the vocal soloists.

A gentle spring rain, splashing against the window-pane, is ef-Harold fectively expressed by Spaulding in his solo, "Rain." "Floods of Spring," one of Miss O'Dea's solos, is a song of the Volga rushnig down as the snows

of winter melt. Orchestral selections include the overture to Suppe's opera "Beau-tiful Galatea," Tchaikovsky's impressive "March Slav" and "Ber ceuse," by the Russian composer Elger's sturdy British Ilyinsky. march "Pomp and Circumstance," will be heard as the concluding choice of the hour.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, AUGPUST 9
L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Studio to 5.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Community hr.

KTM (780) (384)—Band, Spanish,

KFI (640) (468)—Spanish lesson.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Concert quartet

KMTR (570) (526)—Olympic Rang
ris.

KFSG (1120) (2668)—Bethesda hr. KHJ (900) (333)—Eric Mayne, chools. Council International Relameeting of the Congress was held tions.

KNX (1050) (285)—Club program,

30. 4 to 5 P. M. KFQZ (860) (349)—Tea dance. KNX (1050) (255)—Music, notices. KPLA (1000) (300)—Ballads, KEJK (1170) (256)—USC lecture. KTM (780)(384)—Records. KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother, 4:30. KFSG (1120) (268)—Goodyear. KMTR (570) (526)—Damski Neapolans.
KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.
5 to 6 P. M.
KFI (640) (468)—NBC; Ruth Had-

KFI (640) (468)—NBC; Ruth Haddock, 5:30.

KEJK (170) (256)—Dinner music, KMTR (570) (526)—Sunset hour.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Sunset hour.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band 5:30

KFQZ (860) (349)—Gene Perry.

HJ (900) (333)—Story Man; dance.

KFWB (950) (316)—Musical revue.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFI (640) (468)—Edwin August;

NBC concert at 6:30.

KMTR (570) (526)—Children's hour;

orchestra at 6:30.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Twilight Memories.

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KEJK (1170) (256)—Concert.

KPLA (1960) (300)—James Madison.

KNX (109) (285)—Organ; orchestra.

KFWB (950) (316)—Musical melange
at 6:20; entertainers at 6:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Music.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Skit; quartet.

KFWB (950) (316) — Hollywood

String quintet; Jean Cowan.

KH J(900) (333)—Symphony orchestra; minstrel show at 7:30.

KTBI (1306) (231)—Sunday school.

KNX (1050) (285)—Cugat's band;

Vermont program at 7:30.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Soloists.

KFI (640) (468)—Leonard Van Berg;

Harmonettes at 7:30.

8 to 9 P. M.

FI (640) (468)—Fine music; Henry

Hyde talk.

KNX (1050) (285)—Outimistic Do-

Hyde talk. KNX (1050) (285)—Optimistic Do-Nuts. KFWB (950) (316)—Rural continu-ity; Malibu tales at 8:30. KEJK (1170) (256)—Symphony, panish. KFQZ (860) (349)—Hawaiian Trio. KMTR (570) (526)—Old melodies;

olf talk. KHJ (900) (333)—Continuity. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Shrivanek's bd. KGFJ (1420) (211)—Shrivanek's bd, 8:30 to 11.

KTM (780) (384)—Concert ensemble, Bobby Trout, Lucky Day.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Alma K. Moss.

9 to 10 P. M.

KEJK (1170) (255)—Musical comedy; Light & Cook at 9:30.

KFQZ (860) (319)—Popular soloists.

KMTR (570) (526)—Metro and Cosmo; Rhythm Aces at 9:30.

KHJ (990) (333)—Concert.

KFWB (950) (316)—Orchestra, 9:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Concert; Paul Roberts at 9:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Lion Tamers to 9:45. Legion fights.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Music.

KTM (780) (384)—Popular.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.

1 0to 11 P. M.

KFI (640) (468)—Broadway Melodies.

KNX (1050) (285)—Legion fights.

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KNX (1050) (285)—Legion fights.
KFQZ (860) (349)—Studio.
KPLA (1000) (300)—Dance band.
KMTR (570) (526) — Dancing AMTR (300) (325) — Dattering Strings.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KFWB (950) (316)—Annos 'n' Andy;

Aaronson's band at 10:10.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Record requests.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dance band.

KTM (780) (384)—"Slumber Interlude."

ude."

11 to 12 Midnight

KGFJ (1420) (2 11)—Four Red Coats

KMTR (570) (526)—Dance band.

KNX (1050) (285)—Dance band.

KEJK (1170) (256)—Organ.

KHJ (990) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KPLA (1000) (300)—Dance band.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Jack Dunn.

KFWB (950) (316)—Prof. Moore,

11:10; Vitaphone organ at 12:10.

KTM (780) (384)—Bertie Kober.

KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219) 4:30—Children's hour. :00-Organ. :30-Long Beach Municipal band.

9:00—Organ. 10:00—Gypsy orchestra. 11:00—Dance band. KFOX Long Beach (1250) (240) 4:00—News, Varsity Boys. 5:00—Organ.

6:00-Orchestra and entertainers. 7:00-Blue Birds orchestra, 8:00-Orchestra: Texas Cowboys.

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10—Entertainers.
20—Neapelitan Trio; Hugh Martin.
KMIC Inglewood (1120) (268)
100 p. m.—Record requests.
100—Marie Hockings.

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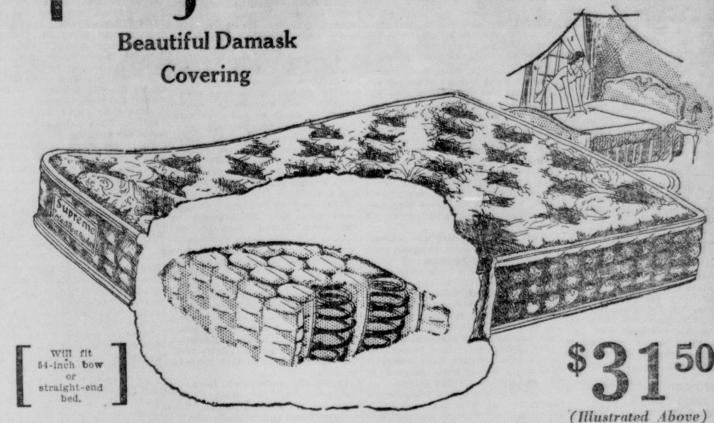
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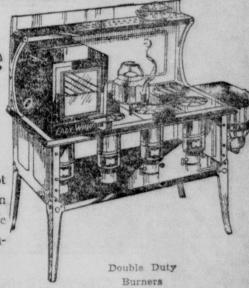
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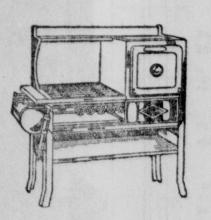
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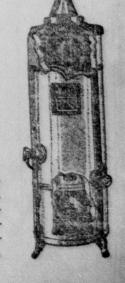
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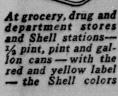
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her cousin and protector, VILAK, newspaper, torn envelopes and other who masquerades as her attorney odds and ends a man ordinarily carunder the name of DAVIS. Vilak, a ries in his pocket. chemist, to solve the mystery.

After her two-year-old orphaned

Her departure is prevented by threat of floods. Messengers ride through the countryside, warning the natives. Vilak decides to go to the house of GAYLORD .PREN-TISS, a recluse and a forbidding man and an enemy of Elise's, whom she suspects of a knowledge of the conspiracy against her. Neverthe-

Vilak learns that the flood warning was a ruse to get Prentiss out his house and so informs him. The party is besieged in a small stone tower next to Prentiss' house disperses them by dynamiting a dam and causing a real flood. When

Prentiss has gone The next day, TINKY, Elise's littie nephew, is stolen again. The trail leads into the jungle. A native refor a long journey in pursuit. With native trackers, they take up the

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

day out from Porto Verde, on a low what appeared to be a secondary nounced Oriental strain in them, too,

Cleaned, Adjusted, new sack

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At STEIN'S - Of Course

ANY FOUNTAIN PEN PUT IN GOOD SHAPE

life of ELISE MARBERRY, an Here Vilak examined the ground American girl owning considerable carefully. Between clumps of tall near the little town of grass he found a number of cigaret PORTO VERDE, in west central stubs. They were filled with a cheap, coarse tobacco, rolled by hand. Evi-Several mysterious deaths have dently the smoker had exhausted occurred, but so far she has escap- his supply of papers, for most of ed harm, due to the shrewdness of the cigarets were rolled in bits of

curious mixture of American and Quickly Vilak picked these up and Oriental blood, is a student of crim- deftly unrolling them, spread them inology. He tries to persuade Elise out upon a log. He concentrated his to leave the country, letting him attention upon the bits of envelope. stay with his friend, LINCOLN A moment later he grunted, then ex-NUSNALLY, an elderly American tended two of the scraps to Elise. "Look at that," he flashed,

nephew is kidnaped, to be found English postmark and the full name other attempt is made on their lives, escaped from the Porto Verde jail after the murder of Tony Barbetta.

When they halted at noon for the midday meal, Vilak distributed rifhitherto been permitted to carry only spears. "We're being watched all the time now," he said to Elise ful to bring a liberal supply. and Nunnally, who had glanced at less, she agrees it is their duty to I've heard rustles in the trees three newcomers through the cracks in or four times this morning. They weren't caused by monkeys or we'd gan a dance. have known it by being screamed at, or having sticks and fruit rained

down upon us.' by armed attackers. Vilak finally The hidden watchers, however, gave ment of a skin drum which a pur-

It was almost a week later when the water recedes they discover the sun was high in the sky that to strike a match to light a cigaret. they came within sight of their first and began a long noisy rhapsody in tree a high-pitched, wailing dialect.

Four warriors of the village came hurrying out from the rush shel- blew out the flaming match. The For two more days they traveled ters, holding drawn bows. They chief saw and slowly began coming without seeing a sign of either hu- planted themselves squarely in the from behind the tree; the bowmen manity or human habitation except path of the newcomers. Completely scrambled to their feet; the women the sharp machete cuts in the naked except for a breech clout and one by one drifted back. branches and the crushed vegetation undecorated except for a little stripunderfoot which showed them their ed tattooing around the elbows and Vilak to Nunnally, as the chief adknees, they stood rigid, shining vanced with some hesitancy to

Then on the morning of the fifth bronze statues barring the way. "Marvelous bodies," Vilak murlevel of the forest, they came to continued his shrill oration. "Pro-

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eyes. That tattooing also is abso- ed him with the marvel. The broken lutely the same as I could show you line of dancers reformed; the dance in a hundred places in the islands proceded to a furious climax and off East Asia. Judging by the way ended, More tapir and berries were they're looking at us, we're the first

white men they're seen.' The guide's declamation at length ceased. The headsman of the village, a grizzled, withered shell, who appeared as though three centuries had passed over his long gray head, stalked gravely out from the largest hut. Behind him toddled two

enormously fat old women. He grunted to the rigid warriors. again by the alert Vilak, and an- of Elise's English foreman who had newcomers' intentions were not hostile, greeted them cordially. Food from their houses, mats. Vilak responded to the courtles to half of the natives who had esy by presenting his host with a of atrociously colored beads, of which he had been care-

> The headman barked an order; him inquisitively. "No use worry- all the women in the village, who ing about it, but I'm certain it's so. had been curiously peeping at the their houses, ran forward. They be-

They were in semi-circle, violently hopping up and down, darting forward and That night the guard was doubled. leaping back, all to the accompaniple-feathered Indian was beating frantically, when Vilak happened

The flare of the tiny flame was as Indian village, twenty or thirty reed though lightning had struck the ashuts built in the shape of low cones sembly. The women ran screaming back to their houses; the soldiers a baby. Vilak makes preparations they approached the Taylor to their Hodges; the soldiers they approached the Taylor to their Hodges; the soldiers guide suddenly gave three loud cries the withered chief darting behind a

> Seeing the panic, and instantly comprehending its cause. Vilak

"Lord, what an effect!" chuckled them. "Silly of me, though. Should have known that practically all the mound rising slightly above the mured to Nunnally, as the guide tribes we'll meet are fire worshippers. Commonest thing in all savage life. Undoubtedly never saw a match before. They'll be turning us into gods, and making us eat rancid butter the way they do in Tibet if we're not careful.

The chief warily sat down beside him. Vilak let him feel the box, examine the match itself, then painstakingly demonstrated how the fire was created by striking the one against the other

The old man grinned, then eagerly

Attempts have been made on the ent direction and joining their own. their heads and the slant of their was unbounded when Vilak present-Vilak now tried talking to his

host in the Guarany dialect, which extends through most of the savage tribes of South America. Finding himself understood, he inquired whether the Indians had seen any other travelers lately pass that way with a child.

The chief shook his head. His vil-Their bows relaxed, they moved off to the wall of the structure from the wall of the structure from the wall the men went off to the tree. ly all the men went off to the jun-The fragments bore part of an chief engaged the guide in a short gle, leaving none but the women parley, then convinced that the and children behind. At these times quently knew nothing of what passtapir, berries, and set on grass ed in the nearby forests. The men hunt the day before; therefore he could tell them nothing.

The chief asked Vilak his destination. Vilak pointed vaguely off into the direction the trail had been constantly leading. The chief shook his withered head again and grunted "No go there. Listen me. Bagarundi. Spirits there. No go. Devils there. In valley, Green valley, Red mountain. Devil mountain, Kill vou, Kill girl, Quick, Too quick, Listen Bagarundi, Baga-

rundi wise At the chief's urgent invitation hey pitched their camp in the village for the night. Then a smudge fire was kindled to drive away the swarming mosquitoes; the old man began droning out the ancient legends of his people to all his visitors who could understand,

Shortly before midnight the Americans entered the hut which had been reserved for their reception. Vilak poked a suspicious-looking corner with a stick to rout out any tarantulas that might be hiding within, then hung his ham-

"I'd be convinced now that these South American Indians were Asiatic in their origin even if I hadn't been before," he said to Nunnally as he disentangled a hook which had caught in the mesh.

"Those legends the old man related tonight can be reproduced in half a dozen places in Eastern Asia and the Asiatic islands. That story bout the man who walked through the fire and thereby became a god particularly. It's almost like being in the Malay archipelago to hear it again. They still walk through fire, for that matter, in some of the outlying Japanese islands and Fiji and Guinea. A trick, of course Know exactly how it's done. It's the way the shamans and priests

keep their power. "World's a pretty small place. Interesting chap, this old man. Does not seem very encouraging about our prospects ahead."

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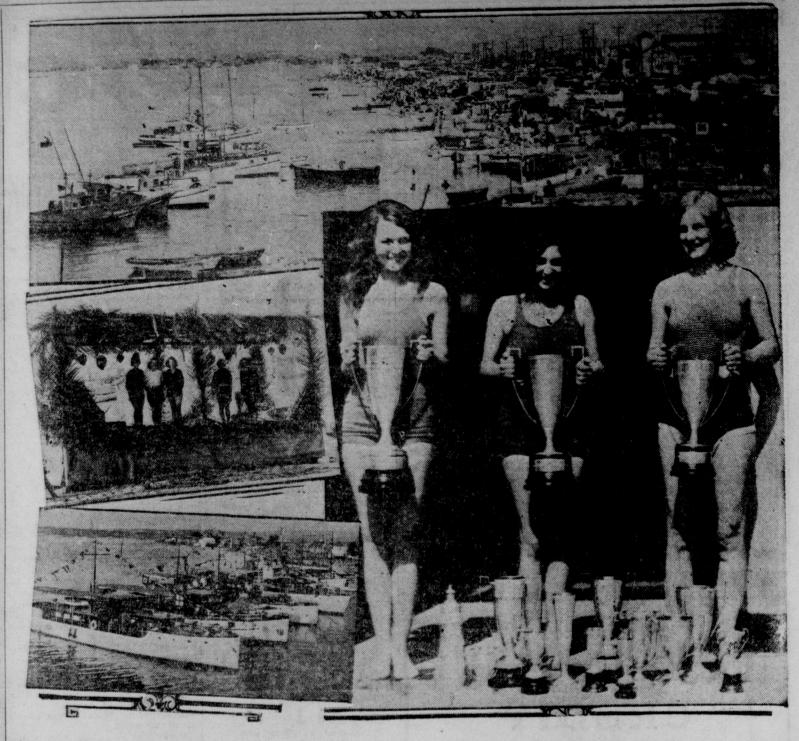
"It didn't make any difference what was on the table or how it was cooked, I didn't want it. I didn't know what it was to be hungry, everything disagreed with me. Gases and cramps after every meal caused suffering for hours. Constipation, dizzy spells and headaches nearly ran me distracted. Then sciatic rheumatism set-tled in my right hip and I tell you, I knew then what real suffering was. Finally I got so weak and run down I was unable to work.

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G Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.



THESE ALL-STAR TEAMS Do recognized stars handicap football team?

It would seem, offhand, that a team of 11 Red Granges would be hard to beat on any gridiron, but there is another angle to a star team that must be considered.

Everybody knows the Georgia Tech Golden Tornado, Nearly all the old stars are returning this fall. Rusk will be back at center, Westbrook at one guard, Vance Maree and Coot Watkins at tackles and Tom Jones at one end. The old firststring backfield will be back, Mizell, Father Lumpkin, Dunlap and Stumpy Thomason

It is this very fact that is going ing in the Atlanta Journal. Here is the Long Beach Acorns will dered the boys to go another and what Fuzzy says of the matter:

gentleman who knows his football even as you know your ABC's. win more football games than anybody in the south imagines, Georgia is going to win a lot of football games that have already been check-ed off as losses for Georgia, I don't work work wood, Coffman's manager, the boy look for Georgia to win the title, but you can depend on the Red and Black giving everybody trouble in

every game. I asked for further elucidation.

"Georgia is going to have an embarrassing wealth of material, but final game. with the exception of Maffett at end, there will not be a man on the mound for the locals in tonight's Georgia squad who is assured of a contest and the fans are likely to place on the varsity when he reports for practice in September. Ac- batting rally of his own the other cordingly, the Georgia players will night at Anahelm when the Mothbe hustling from crack of the gun, er Colonists were beaten 12 to 5. and accordingly, Georgia is going to make things miserable for teams, Olive, Huntington Beach will be the players of which have taken at Orange, battling for cellar honthings for granted."

Continuing this line of thought playing at Anaheim. my friend seemed to see breakers

ahead for the Golden Tornado. "Out at Tech," he said, "the sit- heim at Anaheim next Tuesday uation is essentially different. When | night. the team reports for practice every man will know that practically every first division berth is filled.

"There is one guard and one end to be scrambled for. You'll find that, There is one guard and one end strive as the coaches will doubtlessly strive to create the impression on the boys that each place is wide open, the boys themselves will see the places already awarded and their work will lack fire and inspiration accordingly.

ALABAMA, TOO

"The same condition prevails at Alabama, Wade has Ebert ready to step into Babe Pearce's shoes as he did last season. He has Miller, one of the best guards of the conferand Sington, he has a pair of tac- Orange county last night, 6 to 4. kles that will be hard for a youngster to win out over. His backfield pitcher. is already set. You can depend on it Hicks, Holm, Suther and Campbell. and one guard for competition.

vails among practically all the accepted leaders."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Bobby Jones thinks duffers will benefit by the new larger golf ball .. but the experts will be penalized because it will be easier to hit and will "get up" more easily when struck. . the experts have mastered the art and don't need a ball Miller 1b easier to hit, whereas the duffers do... Babe Herman, the Brooklyn outfielder, doesn't have a very wonderful fielding average. He says it's Speed, c a question of whether he gets the ball or the ball gets him. He is a Hum mine of information, having played in leagues from Canada to Mexico Just mention someone's name to him and he will know his cousin in Grasshopper Center, the fellow who runs the drug store and tire shop out there. Mayor Frank Hague, stermy petrel of New Jersey polities is said to be gazing with a friendly eye at a Dempsey-Schmel-



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VIC WALKER 219 West Fourth St. rything for the Sportsman All-Stars Engage Olive In Bowl Tonight Coffman On MIRACLES OF SPORT - - - BY ROBERT EDGREN Hollywood 9 Losing End Of Title Go

league season here tonight.

Santa Ana has one more game

to play after tonight's contest to

they go to Orange to play the

While the Stars are engaging

ors and Garden Grove will be

games. Long Beach will play Ana-

hit a home run clearing the

bases. The next two men were

out and Marston walked, coming

home after Covington singled and

Humphr'y p 2 0 0 Devine, 3b .. 2 0 1 E Berry 1f 2 0 0 Hellman 2b .2 0 0

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- (UP)-Wil-

ships which start here tomorrow.

round at Paris, Lott is No. 3.

Mangin and Julius Seligson

Other seeded stars are John Doeg,

Berkeley Bell, Fritz Mercur, Gregory

Johnny Doeg And

Mangin Play In

Semi Finals Today

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3 .--

the survivors in the men's singles.

Doeg, the husky Californian, op-

poses Mangin this afternoon; while Farguharson is favored to defeat

Mercur, the Harrisburg, Pa., tar,

in the other bracket.

Richfield

0 OLively, is 2 Ocrafts, rf 1 2 Crocker, if 0 OWimbush c 0 1 Landell rs ...

0 Marston 1b 2 Covingt'n ef

the ball was thrown away.

The score:
Auto Club
ABRH

L'B'c'rie cf

Finishing the next to last

Stockbridge will be

them over.

Fred Coffman, flashy Santa Ana welterweight dropped a fourround decision to Lon Title, veteran, at the Pico Athletic club last night, after the judges had Determined to hold tightly to ruled that the three-round schedaccording to Fuzzy Woodruff, writ- second place, with a hope that uled contest was a draw and orbreak and allow them to grab a extra round.

tie for first place, the Santa Ana | Coffman put all he had in the All-Stars meet the Olive Cardinals first three rounds and won the first The other day I was talking with in the next-to-last game of the two. He should have had the de-Olive, with its great Heman, is saw the bout. He was outclassed always a threat and the Stars in the extra stanza.

An employe of the Santa Ana Heman if he is right. At Long Ice company, Coffman has had Beach the other night, he walked only three fights, winning two by 10 men and hit a half dozen, fin- knockouts. In the opinion of Billie was effective when he did get is the best prospect seen in Orange county in several years.

finish its schedule in the Orange county league. Next Friday night

By RONALD W. WAGONER United Press Staff Correspondent

veterans to bolster a husky squad of aspiring gridiron players, the University of California at Los of Pacific Coast conference resolved to show the athletic world that the "conference baby" is at home in fast company.

have scheduled four conference games with University of Southern California, Stanford, Oregon university and Montana.

This schedule is augmented by clashes with Pomona and Califor-In one of the fastest games nia Tech, old rivals of U. C. L. A. played in the Twilight league this in the Southern California conferseason, the Richfield Oil company ence, Fresno State and the strong ence, on hand again. In Clements team defeated the Auto Club of Galloping Gaels from St. Mary's. Coach Bill Spaulding, the guid-Only 25 batters faced either ing spirit behind the Bruins, had

little to say during the summer. The Auto club scored two runs is already set. You can depend on it that in all games Wade will start in the first inning, one in the third fighting team," Spaulding said, and one in the seventh making but where we will stand when ac-That leaves a couple of end berths the score 6 to 2 when the Oilers tive competition gets under way You'll find that condition pre-Crafts walked and was safe at is lined up."

second on an error which place Spaulding has made none of the many coaches during the "dog day" gossip sessions.

Neither has he bemoaned the fate in store for him and his ath- Olive Bowl. letes at the hands of powerful opponents-a favorite summer habit

ARRH of many mentors. In fact, the Bruin coach merely held a three months silence, giving

Meanwhile about 50 young ath-West at hard work or strenuous scoring and ending the game. Totals .. 25 4 6 Totals ... 25 6 7 play in preparation for the call to the gridiron.

Carl Brown, a tackle with two Echols, ss. 3 2 2 0 4 0 years of varsity experience. He Norton, 1b 5 2 2 1 6 0 will be supported by other two letter men including Hal Bishop end; Gene Noble, guard; Jerr Russom, quarter; Cliff Simpso halfback, and Marion French, cer

Other lettermen who will repo iam T. Tilden II. has been seeded are Ted Dennis, halfback; T No. 1 in the men's singles of the Duffy, end; Buddy Forster, quar eastern turf court tennis champion- ter; Al Gibson, guard; Mauri-Goodstein, guard; Russell Hus Francis T. Hunter of New Roch- tackle; Don Jacobson, tackle; Re elle is seeded No. 2, ahead of George Lilyquist, fullback; Harvey Nelso Lott of Chicago, who replaced him tackle; Ed. Tandy, tackle; Reube on the American Davis cup team Thoe, fullback, and Jim Adkin against the French in the challenge end.

In addition, approximately numeral players from last year undefeated freshmen have signif they will be back in college after varsity recognition.

Spaulding's biggest job is the replacement of his backfield, lost at spring commencement. Such stars as Joe Fleming, open field runner; Bert LaBrucherie, halfback, and Earl Fields, fullback were the main cogs in last year's

club had reached the semi-final by their opponents. Defeats by free style national swimming stage today with Johnny Does, Stanford, Idaho, Washington State championship. She won the even Gregory Mangin, Fritz Mercur and and Oregon marked the Bruins by setting a new world's record N. G. Farquharson of South Africa conference debut, however.

Steals Five in One Game

Sam Rice stole five bases in one game in Cleveland a few years ago. Bob Clark, a big young right-



Scoring two runs in the last of the ninth inning, on five straight Crocker on first. Wimbush then glowing statements offered by singles, the Santa Ana Ice company team in the Night League nosed out the El Corral Cowboys, 9 to 8, in a nip and tuck affair last night at the

The score, going into the ninth inning was 7 to 5 in favor of the Ice company when the Cowboys, in a desperate attempt to win just one game in the last part of the split season, ran three men over the the impression he was working out home pan, going into the lead 8

Walbridge, Heard, Bickford, Bowe letes who will wear the Bruin col- and Coulson, coming up in order ors were scattered through the then singled, Walbridge and Heard The score:

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.3	R. Heard. 3b 4	1	1	2	2	0
n,	Jones, p 2 Blower, ss 3	0	1	0	4	0
en	Blower, ss 3	1	1	1	1	0
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eu	Totals	9	10	41	12	

Panama Girl Wins 440 Yd. Swim Dash At Honolulu Meet win in the first game was the for the English No. 1 doubles team of Mrs. Watson and Mrs. L. R. C.

HONOLULU, Aug. 9 .-- (UP)-(UP)—The Southampton invitation During the 1928 season U. C. L. Josephine McKim, of Panama, was tennis tournament at the Meadow A. scored 171 points to 136 totaled today the winner of the 440-yard Her time was 5 minutes and 2-5 seconds. The old record held by Martha Norelius was 5 minutes, 51 and 2-5 seconds set at

Coral Gables in 1927.

In the 440-yard event, Albine

Jack Denies He Is To Battle Max Schmeling

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug, 9.-(UP)-"It's news to me, if I'm to fight Max Schmeling, or anyone eles," Jack Dempsey told the United Press last night. "I have not been approached nor have I made a deal with Schmeling myself."

By GEORGE KIRKEY

United Press Correspondent

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 9

ernational women's tennis series.

the United States should hold a

commanding lead of two matches

matches scheduled tomorrow, the

United States should gain an even

Today's schedule follows: Singles—3:30 p. m. Miss Wills

4:30 p. m.-Miss Jacobs vs. Betty

Doubles-5:30 p. m.-Miss Wills

Miss Jacobs beat Miss Nuthall

winner over Miss Nuthall on Satur-

over Joe Guerrero, Mexican 135-

tomorrow night at the Main street

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By United Press

Instead of the Mission Reds be- in the present competition. ing tied with the Seals for first place in the Pacific Coast league as they were one day earlier in the week, today they were tied for second place with Los Angeles. This was accomplished through

a 4 to 2 win by San Francisco over the Missions and a 14 to 1 victory by Los Angeles over Holly- Wightman cup to native soil. wood. Hollis Thurston pitched the Seals to victory, allowing only six hits and giving no walks. The vs. Michael Watson. Seals put over four runs in the first inning and that was all the Nuthall scoring they could do. It was the Angels' third straight and Edith Cross vs. Mrs. Watson

victory over the Stars, shooting and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell. Miss Wills beat Mrs. Watson, 6-1, 6-2, in last year's Wightman them ahead of their fellow southern rivals in the percentage column. cup matches. The California queen Two Hollywood pitchers were hamshould win again in straight sets mered hard for the easy victory, and the Stars' lone tally was a 6-3, 6-1, in last year's Wightman cup matches, 6-3, 6-1. The Cali-fornia red-head should win again homer by Heath. Portland made it two to one over

Sacramento in the game played at by about the same margin. Stockton, winning 7 to 2, and The English should score their knocking Ray Keating, the Sen- first victory in the doubles ators' pitching ace, out of the box Miss Wills and Miss Cross. in the seventh with five runs. The United States is more cer-Seattle met the Oaks in a doutain of victory in the two opening bleheader, losing both games, but singles matches than England is of with only one counting in the victory in the opening doubles present half. The 9 to 6 Oakland match, and an unexpected reverse

Southland Open Dates Are Set

to 1 wallop for the Indians.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 .- The 1929 Southland open will be heid pound champion, when they meet over Sunset field course No. 1 on October 15, 16, 17, 18, Willie I. athletic club. hander, was pitching for Cieveland Osipowich, of the Worcester Boys and Sam acquired big leads off the Club auxiliary was second and California Professional Golfers' as-HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.—(UP)—
Vigo Doman and Tony Stabineau, leading southern California heavyweights, fight it out tonight at the Hollywood American Legion stadium.

bases. He stole second, third and home on three pitched balls. When asked why he did not watch Rice more closely after he had stolen second and third on him, Clark replied: "I did not think he would show me up by stealing home, too."

bases. He stole second, third and Adelaide Lambert, of the women's sociation announced, last night. Amateurs with handlcaps under 12 york, was third. Ethel McGary may enter, and the event will be featured with an amateur - professional Golfers' association of New York, was third. Ethel McGary may enter, and the event will be featured with an amateur - professional Golfers' association announced, last night. Amateurs with handlcaps under 12 york, was third. Ethel McGary may enter, and the event will be featured with an amateur - professional Golfers' association of New York, was third. Ethel McGary may enter, and the event will be featured with an amateur - professional Golfers' association announced, last night. Amateurs with handlcaps under 12 york, was fourth and Monta Morgan, of the W. S. A. N. Y., was fourth and Monta Morgan, of the West-plied: "I did not think he would show me up by stealing home, too."

Jane Walte was scratched

Here Monday Vs. All-Stars The Santa Ana All-Stars will meet the Hollywood Stars in a post-season game to be played at

the Olive Bowl here next Monday night, according to announcement made here today by John Wilcox,

expected to be the biggest draw- shortly before taking the train ing card of the season, for local for Winnepeg, Canada, today when fans will again see "String" Mc- asked for his opinion concerning Donald, ace twirler for the Hollywood team, in action.

"String," Whittier boy, also pitches for the Whittier team in until the details are arranged, the American League and at pres- Joe added. ent is playing a three-way tieoff for the American League championship. Arrangements for the Hollywood-

All Stars game was completed to-

-Carl Kauffman, veteran champ- the Al Singer-Kid Chocolate match on from Pittsburgh, was favored temporarily, to see how Carey to win the national public links would stand on the Sharkey angle, he took water from title for the third successive year them and turned around and as third round match play in the signed Tommy Loughran for the tournament got underway here to- bout!" And, as in many other cases in

battle for supremacy in the largest in group of golfers in the United States has become a battle between three wilv steady veterans and five erratic but brilliant youngsters, just learning the first rudiments of tournament competition. They are 16 year old Mortimer Jaffee Hudson, N. Y.; Frank Connolly Detroit; Gordon Denny and Wesley

Harmon Says He May Stage Max-

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- (UP)-Promoter Paddy Harmon announced (UP)-With Helen Wills and today that he had opened negoti-Helen Jacobs leading the United ations to stage a heavyweight States today began its campaign to fight between Phil Scott, the Enregain the Wightman cup from glishman, and Max Schmeling, England in the seventh annual in- Germany's hope for the title. Harmon was reported to have The British won the trophy last signed Scott to meet any opponent

year at Wimbledon, four matches named and he was communicatto three : the United States to re- ing with Schmeling's managers in gain the bowl by the same margin an effort to get the German. The fight will be staged som After today's matches, two time late this month or early singles and one doubles, are over in September, the promoter said.

Schmeling bout in Agua Caliente The game, always one that Thanksgiving day," said Joe "packs 'em in," in Santa Ana is Jacobs, Max Schmeling's manager, Lempsey's denial.

'I'll see him in Chicago soor and then we'll talk business. Of course, Jack won't spill anything

Jacobs sent a sizzling message to his partner Billy McCarney, in New York for the Gotham press writers last night. In it he denounced Bill Carey for endeavoring to be the "lily white boy" in the now defunct Sharkey-Schmel-

ing bout.
"You've heard that expression, you've got the game but not the Well, that's just what Carey was trying to do. He was going to let the Detroit men run the fight in their name, while he, Carey, would give orders and take in the money. "This talk about me double-

crossing Carey is an untruth," the message went on. "I phoned him time and again telling him that unless he ran the fight in Detroit under his own name or that of the Garden's, I wouldn't go through with it. Then the New ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 9-(UP) York boxing commission shelved

"Can you imagine Tex Rickard doing a thing like that? "The people want to see Schmel-

tournaments this year, the 1929 ing, and after the Loughran bout New York next month, they'll want to see Max more than ever. It's the best thing they could have cause Schmeling will be in demand more than ever when it's

BOX 10 ROUND DRAW

Dempsey Battle wood of Monrovia and Joe Bitto of PASADENA, Aug. 9.-Jack Hay-Long Beach fought a 10-round draw in the main event at the Pasadena arena last night. The men are lightweights. Herbert Turchi, former amateur, beat Art Molino in the semi-windup.

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broken shoulder, received when he lunged out of the ring after winning one fall, put Charley Strack of Oklahoma out of the running, and his match last night with "Jeemy" Londos and the decision

was awarded to Londos. Strack gave the crowd a surprise by pinning the Greek wrestler in nine minutes with a headlock for the first fall. The two struggled for more than an hour here favorites to beat the

Championships

HONOLULU, Aug. 9-Swimmers representing the Women's Swimassociation, of New York, took the lead in the national outdoor championships for women here when Eleanor Holm of that organization won the 200-yard backstroke last night.

The victory gave the New York club a total of nine points in four events completed. The Los Angeles Athletic club dropped to second place with six points.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 .- (UP)-The Santa Barbara poloists who meet the Uplifter's quartet Sunday are likely to ride on the field for the second fall until Dondon team. Besides Long Jim Colt, Gordodged Strack's lunge which car- don Cronkhite, Rod Tower, and C. ried him into the spectators. Strack R. Jackson, the Santa Barbara back, but was ineffectual, four may draw on the services and Londos gained the fall in one of Major Max Fleischmann, one of the coast's best players.

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A BIT OF ACTION

It took sand to make this shot, Johnny Farrell was trailing on the first day of the metropolitan open at Long Beach, Long Island and it was almost do or die when his ball went into a trap on the eighteenth hole. The American open champ is pictured below, in a miniature sand-storm of his own making, as he cleared the treacherous pit. He brought in a card of 81.



originated a new type of "poteen cocktail," brewed in mountain and "Mountain squads vast concern as to the proficient at pitching.

source of supplies. "Young men and women all over Ireland are being ruined by this new eraze for poteen cocktail lin social worker, who has been making a study of the effects of mon. the new concoction. "Poteen cocktail orgies at dances are quite frequent, and the girls in many cases seem to be just as heavy drinkers as the men. These cocktails

themselves at their wits end as to how to cope with the innumerable Paschal, inserted as a pinch hitter, sources of poteen supply that are springing up. The mountain moon. shiners appear to have just about use the Irish Free State Air Force as an efficient spy system as have over these areas, and after spotthe police. Stills are spotted in ting suspicious patches of smoke the mountains by the police, but direct special constabulary to the him cross the hall," Mrs. Hinchbefore a raid can be made the spot by means of wireless teleished together with the distilling on the ground, apparatus before the police can arrive. It is estimated that there are name given illicit Irish whiskey. ran into a storm which broke some difficult of access. One suggestion made in small quantities by using has been made that the government | "a little pot."

HORSESHOES PLAYED SPIRIT MESSAGE BY TOTALLY BLIND TELLS OF TRUE

the Blind here.

overwhelming wallop. Two of the were established by Superintendent Elsie Mackay met their deaths in most potent types bear the names N. C. Abbott shortly before sum- an attempt to fly the Atlantic mer vacation began. Several total- March 13, 1927, are shortly to be giving the government's poteen ly blind youths have become very revealed by Mrs. Hincheliffe, wife

In playing the game a blind boy spiritualist after his death. is partnered with a lad not entirely blind. The boy who can see stands constant touch with me" she denear the peg at which his partner drinking," said a prominent Dubto him. Ringers are not uncom-

Spoils Perfect Game

are causing such havoc that the and pinch hitter, came up from the veil." sooner Ireland goes 'poteen dry' south to join the Cleveland Indians. the better it will be for the coun- He did not stay very long, but long the house," she said. "We often enough to beat Bernie Boland, De- have talks together, and he helps Meanwhile the government's spe- troit pitcher, out of a no-hit game. cial poteen cops confess to finding Two out in the ninth and not the guidance in my daily life I go to semblance of a hit off Boland when a seance. singled through the box.

moonshiners are usually found to phony from the airplanes to the have been warned, and have van- constabularies' secret hiding places

messages describing how Capt. W stills and guaranteed to pack an Regulation size horseshoe courts G. R. Hincheliffe and the Hon

> "Ever since then he has kent in been busy describing his life on the other side to me, and I have been taking it down. He says he is very happy over there and is still keenly interested in aviation. His own personal ac-Fourteen years ago, Ben Paschal, count of his experiences throws New York Yankee extra outfielder a new light on life beyond the

> > "I see him about everywhere in me quite a lot. Whenever I want

"He is keenly anxious about the welfare of his little daughter, Joan, who is now five and a half Joan is also said to be years old." a psychic child.

"'Here's Daddy,' she said to me one day, and she seemed to watch cliffe added "She has seen him often since then.'

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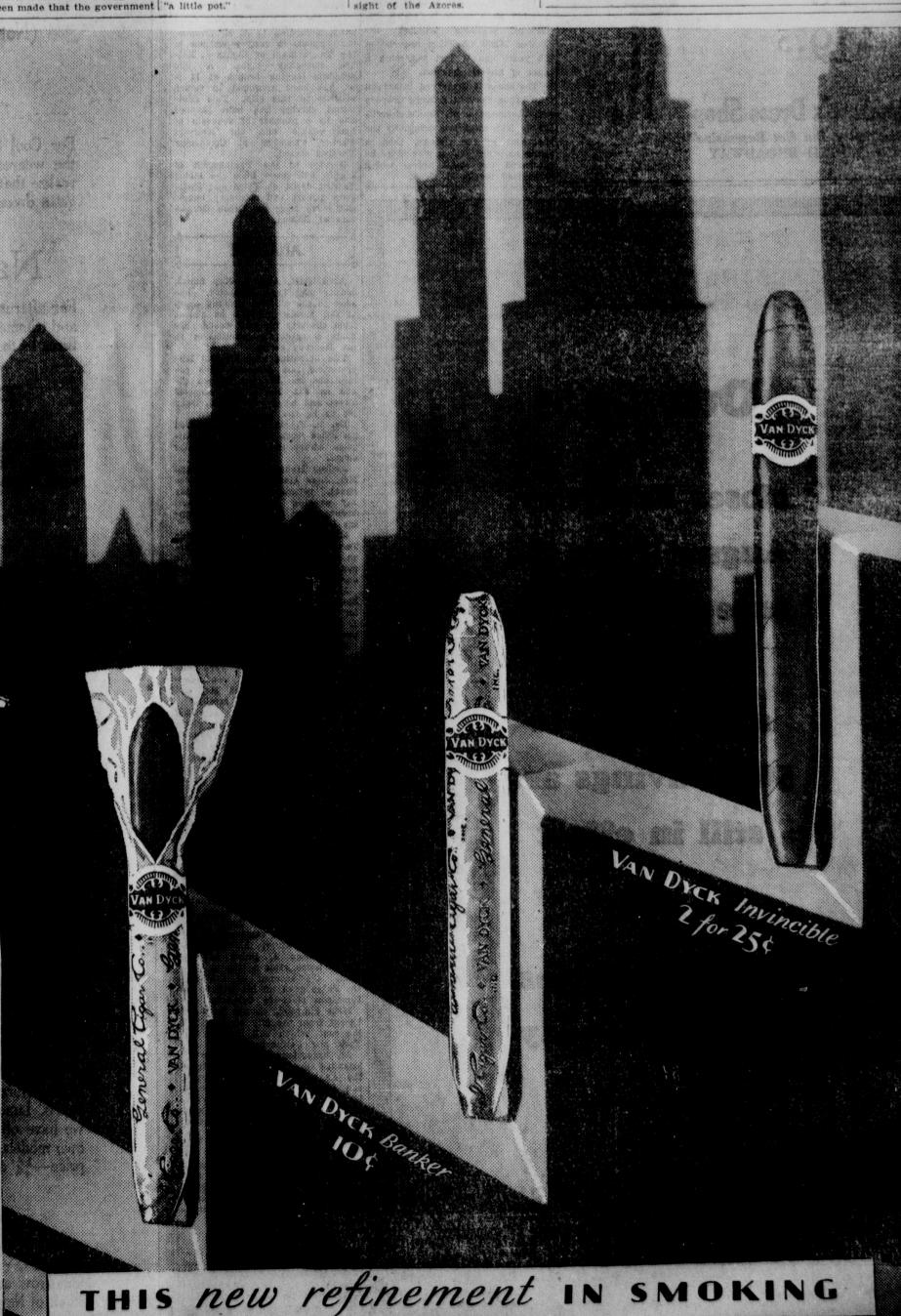
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last seven years, so has the jewelry and before that in his native home, business of Isador Fields, whose Leningrad (known then as Petroshop is located at 306 North Syca- grad), in Russia. more street, and as a result he has just completed the remodelling of

green and white, with show cases invention of a self-photographing in the same colors. The flowers machine at Yale university which which filled the store today, when will do excellent work. The subit was opened to the public for ject seats himself, starts the mathe first time, were arranged in chine in motion and before the artistic manner against the green print is finished he sees a proof. and white background.

not carry costume jewelry or he sits for another.

o repair them. He has added a number of lovely rings and dianonds to his stock, however, and ne plans to feature them in the

Field came to this city seven ears ago, when his work consisted rincipally of watch repairing. He oasts that he never has turned a watch down, having successfully paired every make brought to

Before coming to America the Santa Ana has grown in the jeweler owned a shop in Berlin

NEW SELF-PHOTOG

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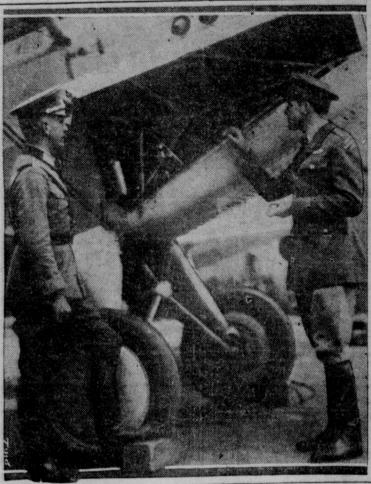
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Historic Interest Given Birthplace Of Club In London To Newport Event

shop assistant, and it was there he Thomas stated. gathered the small group which rganized the Y. M. C. A.

Motor Transit To Run Special Cars

LONDON. Aug. 9 .- (UP)-The Special arrangements have been humble shop room in which Sir made by the Motor Transit com George Williams founded the pany, according to A. M. Thomas Young Men's Christian association local agent, to convey visitors to Young Men's Christian association the Tournament of Lights at Bal-85 years ago is fast becoming a boa Saturday night. A late schedule leaving Balboa at 11 p. The room is preserved intact on m. has been arranged to return the upper floor of a large drapery visitors to this city. This addiestablishment in St. Paul's church-due to a number of requests of yard. The room was originally the local people and the Newport bedroom of Sir George, then a | Harbor Chamber of Commerce

Service to the Tournament of Lights will leave from the Motor Transit depot at Third and Spurgeon streets and returning busses will leave from the Green Dragon

ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Aug. 9.-Ray Smith county sanitary inspector, has gone to the officers' training camp at Del Monte and will be absent from the city for two weeks. He holds a captain's commission in

the Reserve corps. The Scientific Pest Control laboratories, Los Angeles, have established an Anaheim branch office at 111 North Los Angeles street and have sent W. E. Dean

Dr. B. F. Badgley has removed his office from 406 North Los Angeles street to 515 West Center street.

Arthur Hebson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hebson, of South Rose street, returned home Tuesday day evening with other local Scouts after a two weeks camping trip at Camp RoKiLi.

Mrs. Sophie Stock, Mrs. Nellie Terry and Miss Clem Backs are on a two weeks trip and plan to motor along the west coast as far north as Vancouver. Miss Lois Russell, of Fort

Smith, Ark., is the house guest for the summer of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKinney of the Angelina hotel.

Sunday guests in the home o Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hineman, o. 804 North Salina street, were William Hineman, of Hollywood, formerly of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Efker and family. Mrs. R. W. Marvin attended

the meeting of the study circle conference of the fourth distric of the Parent-Teacher Association in the home of Mrs. Neil Beise in Santa Ana. Mrs. H. R. Archi bald, of Pasadena, state chair man, was a guest.

Mrs. Mildred Cooper, district committee woman of the Ameri can Legion auxiliary at Douglas Ariz., and Mrs. Gladys Prescot past president of the county county council and of the Anaheim unit, formerly of Anaheim but now of Pasadena, were spe cial visitors at the meeting of the auxiliary or Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grant and daughter, Phyllis June, have established their residence at 217

North West street this city. Dr. George A. Paige has re turned home after a trip to Colo On account of the much Dr. Paige gave up his trip to the Gunnison river in Colorado.

Miss Simpson, county nurse, i absent from the city on a trip to the east, which will include New York and Pennsylvania.

An exceptionally large crowd attended the pot luck dinner o the Anaheim unit of the American Legion auxiliary and Legion in the club rooms Tuesday eve ning. Many special guests were present at the separate meeting which followed the enjoyable dinner. Mrs. Edna Hill and Mrs Betty Grant were initiated into the auxiliary. Mrs. Schroff, president of the Garden Grove unit was among the guests. Final plans were made for the delegates who will attend the convention in San Diego this month.

NEW MODEL CHICK

COURTLAND, N. Y., Aug. 9 .-(UP)-Three legs, four feet and no tail is the equipment of a baby chick hatched recently on the farm of Raymond Ike near here. The chick is perfectly formed save that in place of a tail is the third leg The surplus leg terminates puble foot having six toes,

A suit to recover the suit of recover the suit against C. W. Steffens, Ben C. Holt city parks, and has announced that pear, against C. W. Steffens, Ben C. Holt and the sheriff provisions will be made in the next of Alameda county has been instructed to attach the property of structed to attach the property of ficer to tramp the parks and see

bank, is divided as follows: Ben C. Holt, \$4002.60, together

with interest from Dec. 8, 1928, and attorney's fees of \$100; W. C. Steffens, \$4002.60 and interest from April 9, 1929; Erminie Holt, \$4000.60 with interest at seven per cent from Dec. 7, 1928, attorney's fees of \$350 and costs of suit.

The sum, as demanded by the ting parties. It is reported that tion. several have applied for the job.

lia which resembles the semi-arid

UVALDE CITY, Tex., Aug. 9 .- the Texas insects.

the three defendants sufficient to that young frails and their government, which maintains an has opened here. Designers and satisfy the plaintiff's demands.

Satisfy the plaintiff's demands.

Solve the training the parks and see solvenment, which maintains an has opened here. Designers and casters of coins and medals of all the solvenment and propagation states.

Insects are brought to the station their work. America is repres for observation. Those found to ed by George Lober. Four British with interest at seven per cent feed exclusively on the prickly artists have exhibits. But the ma-from May 10, 1928; also \$4000 with interest from Dec. 7, 1928, and apartments for rent in the Register cases, given a quantity of prickly France, Germany, Belgium and attorney's fees of \$350, and \$900 classified columns.

densely infested with growth that

even rabbits cannot penetrate them



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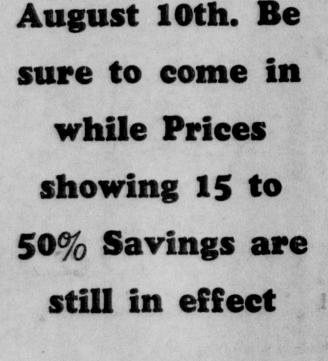
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Plastrons, Vestees, Cape styles have been purchased to be featured tomorrow and Monday. You will find values to \$1.49. A new stock of New Fashions. Be sure and see this sale-98c.



closes Saturday,

Original Prices prevail Monday



T.P. McKee Resigns Position With Santa Ana Y.M.C.A.

Thomas P. McKee, for eight the Santa Ana Young Men's and asked to be released in Sepspend the next year in work at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, where he plans to obtain a master's degree in religious education.

McKee was the Y's first secretary here, employed by the Santa Ana association eight years ago. At that time George Chessum was county secretary and McKee became director of Y. work in this community. After the erection of the new building he was appointed director of boys' work and since then has carried out his program with commendable suc-

Ralph Smedley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, said today: Thousands of boys in Santa Ana and vicinity have come under the influence of 'Mac," as they call him, during these years of service, and many of them look to him as the source of the inspiration which has sent them on to seek the best things in life In leaving here he will leave a field which has grown up around own work and personality

and in which he will be greatly

Besides his activity in Y. M C. A. work, McKee has had a large responsibility in the development of various projects in the community. He has worked in the First Methodist Episcopal church and was instrumental in council of Religious Education He promoted the organization of and has had a part in many imance, the work for boys in the Y has developed until nearly 1000 boys are now being reached each

An invitation has been extendplace here and it is expected that he will accept the invitation and come to this city in September.

Past Secretaries' Portraits Removed To State Building

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- (UP)partment corridors have been peal of this overture was paraturned into a picture gallery of tion in the diplomatic conference ding Serenade" portrayed the room where most of the portraits formerly hung.

The recently painted portrait of Frank B. Kellogg, who retired in graceful repetition of the root. August 11, when the American them echoed by softly answering Legion post at Norco stages its March, is to be installed in the cornet. place of honor behind the big con-

can secretary of state, and contheme ever-contrasted by a slow- and the stock is being shipped in wieldly. The largest known coin tinues in chronological order to er minor theme in typical Span- every day. Many noted bucking weighed 40 pounds. William R. Day, secretary under ish style, melting into the same horses, Long Tom, formerly one ish style, melting into the same horses, Long Tom, formerly one ish section will be a collection of pentering are in the conference. portraits are in the conference Sweetly yearning melancholy of Step, one of California's best buckers, Two

Some years ago a State Depart- tinued applause. ment guide in an attempt to imabout the building always made Maas, soprano soloist, an ovation world, are here. Drew Stanfield the various local markets, but the much of the crowded portraits in of approval from the large audi- and Merrit Maddox will be fea- boxes are all of the same standard

men," he would say as he waved circles has quickly brought her his hand toward the walls," are into the public eye, is a pupil of pictures of our former Secretaries Carl Sibbert, head of the Voca of State. Those pictures are made Department of Santa Ana Conof oil and every one of them is servatory of Music. Dainty in hand painted."

TOPSY-TURVY TOWN topsy-turvy land no longer, for the pleasing assurance, fine range and ministry of health has made the strength, receiving tribute of a two halves of the city a whole. It handsome basket of scarlet gladiused to be, however, that: The oll. She was accompanied by Miss water cart was allowed to water Ruth Armstrong, that favorite loonly one side of the street; police cal accompanist, whose never-fallneeded a tape to measure which ing support has meant so much to side of the village the prisoner local artists.
was in; taxes varied; and onewas in; taxes varied; and onehalf of the village was wet and the other dry.

Here's a gift from Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy to Rome, Ga. Unveiling of a replica of the famous statue on Capitoline Hill Rome, showing the wolf with her foster children, Romulus, legendary founder of Rome, and his brother, Remus, is pictured above. Senator William J. Harris of Georgia presided at the cere-



By RUTH ANDREWS

Lured by a colorful program presented in honor of "Spanish Night" by the Santa Ana Munithe Junior College Y. M. C. A cipal band, under the direction of D. C. Clanfoni, portant phases of religious and throng of thousands of appreciaeducational work. Under his guid- tive Orange county music-lovers again filled Birch park last night

Enthusiastic response rewarded the spirited march "La Sorella" year through clubs, classes and (Borel-Clerc). Shortened, typically Spanish rhythms, re-iterated basic themes and flashing light An invitation has been extended to D. H. Tibbals, boys' work secretary of the Santa Barbard V M C. A to take McKee's ly struck the colorful Spanish whirling waltz-theme of "La Zarnote prevailing throughout.

One of the heavier numbers warmly applauded. Dynamically evening sudden contrasts lent striking in- rhythm and melody. tensity, lurking hint of clashing cymbal and muttered bass undertone suddenly breaking into frenzied climax, instrumentation effectively modulated in violent cond One hundred years of State De- clusion. Definite emotional ap-

> Silva's appealing "Spanish Wedwistfully romantic sentiment and music, planissimo of clarinet in cry will be "Ride 'em, cowboy," Sweden to Amsterdam for exhibimelody richly endowing Spanish

Ever Shifting Tempo

this universal favorite won con- known buckers, and White Angel different label, to illustrate the

Miss Maas, whose recent "And these, ladies and gentle- good fortune in Hollywood movie spangled Spanish costume of gold and black, Miss Maas was heard in Noger's animated "El Arriero," also the more provocative favor-LONDON, Aug. 9 .- Porlock is ite, "Cielito Lindo," singing with

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COCHEMS

THE PHOTOGRAPHER Next to Post Office band, Director Cianfoni announced that, according to annual cus- story will be the one used for tom, next week's program will by the picture. entirely admirers of the director's Besides winning a valuable talent as composer. talent as composer.

summer series, will feature a ing the story contest are as folstriking ballet of 24 Hollywood dancers in dramatization of Ponballets, with presentation of the script. by Margherita Marsden words or less. tore" mezzo-soprano, and Carl Sibbert tenor, in appropriate costume an-

other special attraction. Cianfoni expressed appreciation sible. for the splendid reception accorded the noted composer, Charles either a high school or college Wakefield Cadman, at last week's background and must be original. concert presented in his honor, gratitude for the evation received as much as possible to juvenile Ohio. He planned to make the student in his sociological work about 20 boys. There is room yet was opened immediately after the Lacome's three- part suite "La characters. Feria," also thoroughly Spanish in theme and structure was much six

"La Paloma," best-loved of all programmed, premiere local ren- Spanish folk-song, touched al' dition of the vivid overture from hearts with familiar melody, the "Il Guarany" by Carlos Gomes, graceful "Valze Espanita" (Rosey) modern Brazilian composer, was making spirited conclusion to an prodigal with colorful

Terence table.

The hallway gallery begins with Thomas Jefferson, the first American secretary of state, and conthe horse that Bob Askins rode in wide distribution of Swedish safety Youthful charm combined with Pendleton, in 1925, and was crown- matches. Actually, over 9,000 diftourists being conducted evident talent brought Miss Ione ed champion bronco rider of the ferent designs are in use to suit tured trick riders.

The winning story will be trans formed into a scenario to be used for the second production of the Movie club, Ted Newcomb, president, announced today. The author will have the privilege of working with club officials in adapting the story into working

16 in the county.

Must Have School Plot The plot may revolve around the mythical Santa Anita college the background of "College Daze," a new high school or college location may be chosen, Newcomb pointed out. The story must concern characters of high school

vill have a chance to prove their

be open to anyone over the age of

talent by submitting stories in the Santa Ana high school Movie club story contest, officially open-ing August 19. The contest will

or college age. Description of awards to be given for the winning stories will withheld until the opening of the contest, it was announced today. Prominent Santa Ana business men, who will act as judges also be announced later. First, will second and third place awards will be made, although the first prize

"Italian Night" to be presented plot will have his name on the by the band, August 22, and probably the final concert of the Rules and regulations govern-

one of the loveliest of is eligible to submit a manu-

2. Stories must be told in 1000 3. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper

and should be tyypewritten if pos-4. The story must concern

6. There should be but five or the Panama canal.

enjoyed, each movement challeng-less than four.

7. No manuscripts will be re-

whirling waltz-theme of "La Zar-zuela." come the property of the Santa 8. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be made.

1661 PAPER MONEY FOUND IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 9 .- (UP)-The world's oldest paper money, in reality a sort of letter of credit, issued in 1661 by a private banker NORCO, Aug. 9 .- The familian in Stockholm, has been sent from first annual rodeo. The post has Exposition. Prior to that time the spared no expense for talent or Swedish currency consisted mostly

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principal characters and not pleting the trip O'Brien will as- of the First Methodist church. Y.M.C.A. camp, near Seven Oaks, since.

ume his duties as graduate assistant professor in sociology in Oberlin college, Oberlin, O.

The Santa Ana youth was graduated with honors in sociology from Pomona college with Ana funior college three years before continuing his college ca-Robert O'Brien, son of Mr. and around the world with another Mrs. Will O'Brien, of 1002 South Santa Ana student, Donald Hill-Birch street, sailed this week on man. Experiences and observathe S. S. Virginia for New York, tion made while travelling have 5. Stories should be confined from where he will go by rail to been of practical value to the the Santa Ana allowance is only voyage by way of Havana and O'Brien was active in Y. M. C. for a few Santa Ana boys. Upon com- A. work here and was a member

Younger Boys To Go Into Y. Camp Late Next Week

ing of the season's final period for charge, or Capt. F. M. Bering at Santa Ana boys at the Y. M. C. A.

Boys under 12 years of age will go into camp for a one-week pe- Watermelon Pickles and Apricot riod Friday. The final camp pe- Preserves, \$1.50 per gal. Bring

own" and state pienic reunions,

former residents of Ohio will picnic in Bixby park. Coffee and badges will be furnished at all of the events and county and state registers will be found at the picnic headquarters. Those who attend are requested to bring basket lunches and, if they so desire, picnic suppers. Programs have been arranged by the official committees, featuring ora-

uled to meet in Sycamore Grove,

each in its own state section, and

tory and music. Edward Lawless, president of the Kentucky Blue Grass club, and M. W. Wilson, president of the Tennessee State society, have especially urged former state residents to again meet old neighbors, Harry B. George, president of the Buckeyes, seconded the earnest invitation for those who lived at one time in Ohio and large crowds are expected to gather at the picnics Texas, Florida, Mississippi,

Louisiana and Alabama. Information regarding the events to be held in Sycamore Grove may be obtained by questioning C. H. Parsons, Hotel Rosslyn, phone Faber 3300, and those desiring information concerning the Bixby park picnic may obtain it by calling President George, who will be in Tucker 1587, secretary of the Federation of Ohio societies.

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Friends Are Told of December Wedding At Pretty Party

Miss Marguerite Taylor, lovely Those close friends of Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mary Wall who were bidden to Taylor of 1644 East Fourth street, a delightful party last night in who left this morning with her home at 202 East Ninth street, brother, Philip Taylor, to motor to had the amazing experience of Berkeley where she plans to attend learning that their hostess was the University of California, was Mrs. Earl Cameron Kruger, rathdelightfully surprised with a fare- er than Miss Wall, and that the well bridge party given yesterday party, instead of being a farewell afternoon by Miss Virginia Pope, event before her departure for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Los Angeles and school, was for Pope of 409 East Walnut street. her departure on a honeymoon Miss Pope was essisted in her which had been deferred from De-

to be given Saturday evening at the Rose Arbor Inn. Masses of the late Harry W. Kruger of Chicago, and the Rose Arbor Inn. Masses of the late Henry W. Kruger, who vivid golden glow were used in the living room, and cool green Libby, MacNeil and Libby, of crystal glassware at the card ta- Chicago, were wedded on Decembles added an attractive note of ber, in Aqua Caliente, Mexico. At that time, Mrs. Wall and her two At the close of several hours' daughters, the Misses Mary and play it was found that Miss Beth Hattie Belle, of this city, Mrs. Marker of Downey, cousin of the Kruger, her son and his sister, honoree, placed high. Following Mrs. W. H. Dunning, of Los Anthe serving of refreshments attrac- geles, formed a party visiting San tive gifts suitable for use in col- Diego and Aqua Caliente, and the lege rooms were presented to Miss marriage was the chief feature of the pleasant week-end. The young Guests of Miss Pope were Miss couple chose to maintain the sec-Marguerite Taylor, Miss Helen while the bride's friends have been aware of her engagement, they never suspected that she was already married. Wears Lovely Frock

In greeting her guests last night Mrs. Kruger wore a lovely frock of blue chiffen with slippers to harmonize. Mrs. Wall was gracious and charming in gray chiffon with a corsage of delphiniums and Hattie Belle Wall's becoming gown was of soft orchid satin with which she wore orchid sweet peas with pink rosebuds.

inated in all decorations of the home and in details of the appointments for bridge which was denu club, accompanied by Miss the evening's diversion. For prizes Boyd Joplin left this morning by in the card contest, the hostess automobile and Miss Carol Erskine had chosen the smart new hand- and Miss Ruth Potter left by boat first, and a hand-painted pink for the Y. W. conference for business second, with a box of imported girls.

Stationery for consolation. These The conference will last a week. Moreland and Mrs. Ella Faupel.

cluded ices in the form of orchid cation. wedding bells and pink slippers, Girls from California, Arizona,

At the conclusion of this interval, cunning little Doris Lorraine Faupel made her appearance frocked in ruffled pink organdy and bearing a pretty orchid basket from which she distributed little cards with the inscription, "Married: Mary Elizabeth Wall and Earl Cameron Kruger, Decemcongratulations.

Leaves on Honeymoon Kruger slipped away to make her reappearance in a short time, gowned in a smart pleated at Berkeley. crepe frock of mint julep green with shoes of the same shade, and a clever little hat in sand shades, all in readiness for her departure on the deferred honey-

side at 157 South Catalina ave-

return from San Francisco. The guests were the Misses and Mrs. D. P. Leonard and small freshments were served of cake Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gulick, Mr. Evelyn Erickson, Mildren Luken, son, David Leonard, of this city, and punch. Evelyn Gredler, Vena Belle Bry- who leave today on the steamship Those present were Mrs. Wood son, Leonard Coffman, June Spray, ant, Louise Bryant, Corinne Pen- H. F. Alexander for Seattle, Wash. and daughter, Wilene, and son, Marjorle Crawford, Alma Condra nington, Hariett Hall, Blanche From Seattle, the group plans to Herschel, Mrs. Hayden Squires, and Mr. and Mrs. Crane. Stella Graham, Coulson, Edith Watts, Ethel Coffman, Billie Smith, Jeanette Ham- turn they will stop in St. Louis, Charles Crawford and son, Rich- and for the past year Mr. Huntley merstead, Pearl Kimball, Beatrice and visit relatives in Chicago, Cin- ard, Mrs. Jerry Phillips and son, has been attending California Edith Watts, Mildred Vieira, Virginia Thatcher of Santa Ana, Maof Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, of
bert Howell and son, Roger, and For the past two years Miss Car-Myrtle Vencil of Pasadena and Maxine Latta of Los Angeles. Mesdames LaVeda Megredy, her uncle and aunt in Bishop, will jorie, Charles Earl, and Ruth Ellen. Woodfill, Lloyd Redmond, Lore Yandell and children, Robert and

Watson Brown, George Shoebridge, Marie Wilma Lee of Canton, Miss. E. Fowler, Newton McClain, Tralle, J. W. Watts, Lloyd Roach, Miss Geraldine Gilbert, who plan Clara Talifaro, C. L. Coulson, Lee to motor to Bishop at the end of Bryant, Margaret Richardson, this month, returning to Santa Ana James Coulson, Edith Davidson, through the Tioga Pass road, Hattie Wall, Amsel McBroom, G. spending several days in San Fran-P. O'Connor, of Santa Ana, Mary cisco and Yosemite. Miss Gilbert Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., Carl Fred O. Gregory of Newport

Kitchen Shower Given For Miss Rhinard

A kitchen shower was given last night at the charming home of Mrs. George Randle, 112 North Lyon street, in honor of Miss August 15.

ing, cards with the attractive ing the trip north by boat.

prepared for a dainty refreshment course that was served by Mrs Randle with the assistance of Mrs Edward Brunner.

So to Chico for a visit with friends.

William M. Gregg of Anaheim.

William M. Gregg of Anaheim.

Steppers, a very clever dance act, and he and his partner, Miss Rita

die, the hostess, Mrs. Edward to the Western Air line and con-Brunner, Mrs. J. M. Rohn, Mrs tinue to Seattle. At Seattle he Bert Pipperall, Mrs. M. Mahan will embark for Alaska where he Marvin Bickle, Mrs. Hugh will spend several weeks. Van Hoy, Mrs. Esther Runnells Miss Edith Steahl of Seattle.
Miss Grayce Brooks, Miss Edythe
Holms, Miss Alice Dent, Miss Ana and is the houseguest of Zelda Rhinard, Miss Alpharetta

VISITS HERE

Governor John Phillips of Phoenix, Ariz., was an honored guest last night at a picnic given at Hewes park by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nelson of Placentia. Mrs. Nelson is Mrs. Phillip's sisand the Governor and Mrs. Phillips and their family are spending several days at the Nelson home.



Girls Represent Club yellow roses, and Miss At Y. W. Conference

Miss Nancy Elder, secretary of the Santa Ana Y. W. C. A., and Indeed orchid and pink predom- sponsor of the Y. W. business girls' kerchiefs, a pleated orchid for for Asilomar where they will attend

garet Richardson, Mrs. Watson J. Business Girl On and Off the Job." Bridge tables, spread with dainty The principal speaker at the conlinens and centered with pink and ference will be Miss Edna Stang-

with heart-shaped angel food Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands missionary to China, were among cakes frosted in the prevailing will be present for the convention.



son, who has many friends in Methodist Episcopal church. Santa Ana, has completed a three In the resultant excitement, years' pre-medical course at the University of California at Los An-Merry Party Held geles, and is continuing the course

Mass ... garet Craven who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George moon. The young couple will re- Rochester, Pa.

Opha go to Vancouver, Jasper Park and and sons, Ronald and Billy, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Huntley are both cinnati and Winchester.

J. Moreland, Geoffrey return to Santa Ana with Mr. and Bruce Switzler, Charles Mrs. John B. Yandell, Mrs. D. W. Will S. Gilbert and younger daughter, versity of California at Berkeley. C. Sanborn Griffin, son of Mrs.

J. G. Parsons of 1403 Spurgeon and appointments were in tints to street, has returned to Santa Ana harmonize with the colorful bloss shrine will hold a beach party at

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates and Granger. their daughter, Mrs. Seth Bullock, of Tustin, who have been visiting in Topeka. Kas., are on their way Talented Dancer Visits home and will arrive here about Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mitchell of

At the supper hour, tables were mento. From Sacramento she will states, having been booked over prepared for a dainty refreshment go to Chico for a visit with friends. the Keith-Orpheum circuit. Those present were Mrs. Ran- Francisco where he will transfer Rae, are featured dancers.

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Arizona's Governor Is Complimented at Picnic

The Honorable John Phillips, governor of Arizona, and Mrs. the glaring afternoon sun was the ding of Miss Mary Beamer, daugh-Phillips who, with their grandson Phillips, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Phillips' brother-in- and Miss Mignonne Swales, were children, Barbara and John Pierhome of Mrs. Phillips' brother-in-hostesses at a pretty bridge lunch-unique decorations used through-out the Ben F. Hein home near ert E. Nelson, of Placentia, were eon complimented last night at a picnic dinner held for them in Hewes

their family arrived in Placentia Wednesday, making the trip west by airplane, and they plan to re-turn to their home in Phoenix tomorrow. They came to Cali-fornia in order to attend the Arizona picnic that is being held today at Bixby park in Long Beach, Governor Phillips expected to make a speech at today's and Mrs. Charles Kelley.

Last night's pichle dinner was served on the long tables that are arranged beneath the huge trees at Hewes park and the piece de resistance was delicious barbecued

wner of the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nelson of Helen Bowen of Placentia, and Mrs. Thomas E. Pickerill of Placentia, and Barbara Phillps, John Pierson Phillips, Bill Duarte, Jack Duarte, Dick Duarte, Frances Bowen and Peggy Jadden were the

Missionary Societies Hold Meeting in Beach City

The Orange County council, aux gifts were presented Mrs. Mar- and will have for its theme "The litaries of the Women's Foreign Missionary societies, met yesterday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mildred F. Ridenour of Huntlavender asters, were employed for lund, of the adult education divis- ington Beach. Miss Doris Welles serving refreshments which in- ion of the state department of edu- of Santa Ana, missionary to India who is home on furlough, and Miss Ellen Suffern of Orange,

mal session to discuss plans for Huntley, both of Tustin, were the ensuing year. Mrs. John Barn- united in marriage. The simple hart, president of the San Diego service was read by the Rev. W. district, acted as presiding officer S. McDougall, former pastor of the at the meeting.

Women who represented the Philip Taylor and Miss Mar- Santa Ana auxiliaries were Mrs. L. gowned in a navy blue Georgette ber 9, 1928." Mrs. Marie Fowler guerite Taylor of 1644 East Fourth Cruzen of the Richland Avenue ensemble, and she carried a boume piano and swung into street, left this morning to motor Methodist church, Mrs. Horton quet of white rosebuds and maithe strains of Lohengrin's wed- to Berkeley, where Miss Taylor Palmer, Mrs. S. E. Hearn, Mrs. denhair fern. She was attended ding march, upon which signal, the will attend the university. During W. McLeod of the W. F. M. S., by Mrs. Crane. The groom was atbridegroom himself made his apher stay in Berkeley, Miss Taylor auxiliary, and Miss Lillian Fitz tended by Nelson Harshman of pearance to be presented to his will live with Mr. and Mrs. Llew- and Miss Margaret Grant of the Pasadena, a college classmate of wife's friends, and receive their ellyn Wilson of Whittier. Mr. Wil- Doris Welles auxiliary of the First Mr. Huntley. The beautiful Lohen-

At Tustin Church

afternoon, when Mrs. E. E. Elton live in Tustin. Among the unusually interesting entertained members of the cradle

been spending the month visiting Mrs. Shoemaker and children, Mar- cal telephone exchange.

Local Woman Surprised On Birth Date

Mrs. W. O. Hill of this city was surprised on her birthday anni- tion services tomorrow afternoon versary when her son-in-law and 1:30 o'clock, at the Masonic temdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gran- ple. The ceremony will be pre-N. Kruger, W. H. Dunning and will leave next month for the Uni-Leona Roberts of Los Angeles, T. versity of California at Berkeley. Lovely flowers centered the table

Laughlin of Santa Monica and J. G. Parsons of 1403 Spurgeon and appointments were in tints to following an extensive three months' trip through the larger months' trip through the larger Mrs. Molly Tyrrell, Mr. and Mrs. for which members are to bring cities of the United States and W. C. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs covered dishes and their own table

Parents in This City

Zelda Rhinard who is to become this city left today for a vacation in San Francisco. They are making the evening was spent in play
The evening was spent in Miss Gertrude Shaffer has left Maple. Mr. Rubins, a talented danrall and to Miss Alpharetta, for San Francisco from where she cer, has just completed a tour of will take a river boat to Sacra- the eastern and middle western

Coming Events

Job's Daughters; pot luck lunch on at Masonic temple; 12 o'clock initiation, 1:30 p. m.

Autumn Colors Used Mrs. L. G. Swales and For Pretty Her Daughters Party Entertain

Offering a delightful contrast to Swales at 930 South Broadway

Quantities of colorful dahlias from Mrs. Swales' own gardens as well as those of several of her to spend the afternoon there so friends provided an appropriate Governor and Mrs. Phillips and background for the group of women who were gowned in fluttering chiffons and georgettes in lovely summer tints. Bridge offered a pleasant di-

version for the afternoon with the in white linens with autumn leaves Kent Harvey of Pasadena. pretty prizes that had been chosen for the occasion going to Mrs. orful hues harmonizing with the broidering towels for the new

duties the hostess trio was as- who was assisted by Miss Frances served dainty refreshments. sisted by Mrs. J. I. Clark, Mrs. C. Hein and Mrs. Wesley Hein. V. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Haddon and Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth. The guests were Mrs. George

Briggs, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. Dan E. Maloney, Mrs. M. C. Maloney, Following the picnic, the party enjoyed inspecting the park and the Hewes ranch, the governor being particularly interested in the Mary Wright, Mrs. Jess Goodman, blooded jersey stock that is be-ing raised by D. Eyman Huff, Hall, Mrs. Cotton Mather, Mrs. wner of the ranch.

Those present for the affair Mrs. Ralph Mosher, Mrs. Lloyd A. were Governor and Mrs. Phillips, Chenoweth, Mrs. Maurice Clark, Mrs. W. H. Haddon, Mrs. A. N. Placentia, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Zerman, Mrs. L. A. Collver, Mrs. Duarte, Mr. and Mrs. D. Eyman Huff of Hewes ranch, Mrs. W. B. Marguerite Borgmeyer, Mrs. C. V. Jadden of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Charles Carothers, Sawyer and Mrs. S. R. Reamer of Huntington Beach, Mrs. T. B. Davis. Mrs. Charles Carothers, Sawyer and Mrs. S. R. Reamer of Sawyer and Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. S. R. Reamer of Sawyer and Mrs. S. R. Reamer of Sawyer and Mrs. S Davis, Mrs. Charles Carothers, Sawyer and Mrs. S. R. Beamer of Mrs. T. A. Winbigler, Mrs. A. F. LeGaye, Mrs. Charles Kelley, Mrs. Miss Frances Hein and Mrs. Tarver Montgomery, Miss Louise Wesley Hein of Anaheim. Montgomery, Miss Gertrude Montgomery, Mrs. W. W. Perkins, Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Mrs. Alex Brownridge, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Wylie, Mrs. A. M. Gardner, Mrs. Ed Pettit, Miss Marjorie Ellis, Mrs. Don Andrews, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, and Mesdames Remington, Merickie, Balboa Beach. Merickle, Garner and Allen of

Impressive Wedding Takes Place

A beautiful and impressive ceremony took place at the home of officers showed that the work was Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane of 2053 ficers of the auxiliaries met in for- Miss Merle Carson and Walter P. was in good financial condition. After the council luncheon, of- West Eighth street last night when Tustin Presbyterian church.

The bride was attractively grin wedding march was played by June Spray, and preceding the wedding, "Hawaiian Love Song" was given as a steel guitar solo by Miss Marjorie Crawford.

Following the ceremony, delicious refreshments/ were served, after A merry party was held at the which the couple sped away to Big A. Phelps of Laguna Beach, will social hall of the Advent Chris- Bear where they will spend a leave Sunday for her home in tlan church of Tustin yesterday week. On their return, they will

Guests present were Mr. and nue, Los Angeles, following their itineraries of the season is that roll department, and their mothers. Mrs. G. W. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mr. After several hours of games, re- W. H. Huntley, Mrs. E. A. Tingley, and Mrs. J. J. Vance, Elton Car-

Winnipeg, Canada. On their re- Lyle Forney and son, Russell, Mrs. graduates of Tustin high school. Jerry Curtis, Ruth Johnson, Jerry School of Technology. He will re-Miss Eugenia Gilbert, daughter Johnson, Bobby Johnson, Mrs. Hu- sume his studies there this fall. daughters, Anetta and Ama, and son has been employed at the lo-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Native Daughters of the Golden West will meet in Getty hall Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Job's Daughters will hold initia-

service. The committee that included Mrs. C. H. Ryan, Mrs. R. A Evans and Mrs. W. G. Lewis will furnish coffee, cream, sugar and rolls. Bridge will be enjoyed in the afternoon and suitable entertainment will be provided for

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the new home that she is to es-

Guests enjoying the afternoon

Fitz, Miss Lillian Fitz, Mrs.

were Mrs. E. E. Beamer, Mrs. A

George Carey, and Mrs. M. E. Mca

Kee of Santa Ana, Mrs. F. E Palmer of Toledo, O., Mrs. C. A, Bowers and Mrs. Fred Heln of

Los Angeles, Mrs. E. L. Hein

CHURCH SOCIETIES

All Day Meeting

The Missionary society of Spur-

geon Methodist church held an all-

day meeting Wednesday. The

morning opened with devotionals

and Bible study led by Mrs. Hailes. Mrs. Rhodes gave two interesting

chapters from the mission study

book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusa-

Luncheon and a social hour was

The afternoon session was pre-

sided over by the president, Mrs.

Donan. Mrs. Dickson gave the

Scripture reading. Reports from

progressing and that the society

Miss Matheny directed the lit-

erary program, assisted by Mrs.

Strausberger. Mrs. Frambes read

enjoyed at noon.

the missionary news.

tablish soon.

tained her sister.

Mrs. Harry Spencer of North Park boulevard was hostess Wednesday evening at a delightfully appointed surprise party given in henor of Mr. Spencer's birthday anniversary.

Husband Complimented

The men of the party spent the evening in playing cribbage while their wives chatted and enjoyed a musical program.

Late in the evening Mrs. Spencer served a delicious supper which included a beautiful birthday cake. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jerome and Miss May Horseman of Santa attractive home of Mrs. L. G. ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beamer, Ana, Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteand Daniel E. Wellington, son of head, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harkel-

Anaheim when Mrs. Heln enter- Mrs. W. H. White Hostess Miss Beamer had been invited At Pretty Affair

Mrs. William Horace White of she had no suspicions of the party plans that had been made. The guests had assembled before her ternoon at an informal little afarrival and were waiting to greet fair held at her home to compliher.

Luncheon tables had been decked White, who is to marry Raymond

Harry Zaiser, Miss Marjory Ellis tall tulle candles that formed at- home that the honoree will esand Mrs. Charles Kelley.

In various of the afternoon's menu was served by the hostess. At the tea hour, Mrs. White

Following the directions found and her daughter, Miss White in her candy basket, the honored Mrs. J. A. Beek, Mrs. A. M. found an attractive gift awaiting Brown, Miss Elizabeth Brown her with another note telling of Mrs. T. P. Upton, Mrs. Sherrili the hiding place of another pack- Osborne, Miss Lois Osborne and age. In this manner, Miss Beam- Mrs. Merritt A. White, er found many lovely articles for

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in this country? Certainly it isn't all used in making mint sauce, for there must be enough mint grown in one year make mint sauce for roast

lamb for the next ten years! I can suggest one way to use a little of it and that is in making Mint Apples to serve with next winter's leg of lamb. This is how it is done:

Yellow Transparent some similar variety of apples. Peel, quarter, and core the apples. Make a heavy syrup out of 3 cups of sugar to 1 cup of water, add a handful of fresh mint leaves to flavor the syrup and color with green fruit coloring. Drop in the apple quarters and cook slowly until transparent. Remove from the syrup to a sterile jar with a wide mouth (to avoid breaking the apples), fill the jars with syrup and seal. The minted apples serve both as a sweet relish and in place of the watery mint nobody is ever crazy

Another immediate use for min is to chop it very fine and in it roll small new potatoes dressed melted butter. Serve with lamb chops.

RAISED CORN BREAD

Part 1 4 cups boiling water Corn meal to make thick mush 1 cup dark molasses

1-2 cup melted shortening 11-2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon soda

Part II 1 yeast cake, dissolved in cup tepid water 2 tablespoons sugar Flour to thicken

In the afternoon mix the dissolved yeast cake, water, sugar and flour into a rather thick sponge, cover and let it rise in a warm spot until it doubles in Some time before this is ready take the ingredients of part I and do this: Have the 4 cups of water boiling hot in a double boiler, sift in enough yellow of white corn meal to make a thick mush and after cooking ten minutes add the shortening, mola; 20 minutes longer.

mush has cooled add the soda dissolved in a quarter-cup of water. mix thoroughly with the mush bulk and bake I hour in a medium then let it stand where it will oven. keep just tepid.

a buttered bowl, cover and let tious for children. stand till morning, and of course, where no draft will strike it to lessen the yeast's enthusiasm. In the morning stir down, add a largely energy calories.

NEW MODES

Thin discs of precious wood mounted on gold make up the original collar shown above. It's by Jean Patou. A smart set of gloves and bag for summer wear is offered by Alexandrine. Both gloves and bag are in soft suede in a delicate shade of pinkish mauve and are trimmed with fancy leather in a matching shade.





ses and salt, stir well and cook for little flour if too thin to knead, then turn on the mixing board and Take off the fire and when the knead well. Form into small herself. loaves, let rise to double their

thin sandwiches with some sort of sumption of this country has ly besieged as is today's youth it with the mush part, pour into simple filling. Exceedingly nutri-

cigarets which are smoked now which weren't smoked a decade A slice one-third of an inch ago are attributed to women's thick has a calorie value of 110,

The

A chain of alcohol cure sani-

tariums which has been famous as

the last resort for drink victims

ever since "The-Face-on-the-Bar-

Room-Floor" and "Father,-dear-

father,-come-home-to - me - now

days, announces that for the first

time in its history it is taking in

In fact, sanitarium officials quite

are now forming a large part of

Many comments and many reac-

present era of gin-on-the-hip i

infinitely worse than the old sa

loon era. He will ask if we need

any other fact before deciding

that somehow or other the dry era

must vanish if we are to be

He will prattle about the good

old wet days when "pure and holy

womanhood was on her pedestral

even if the saloon was around the

corner, and contrast it with the

iniquitous present with woman off

her pedestal and taking the cure.

SAMPLING LIFE

money of her own to spend, was

too busy drudging for some man

to have time or energy to keep

attractive enough to be asked to

drink by somebody else, and she

And I am not ready to say that

AND THEY SMOKE

"Smokes for women" is intelli-

gently reviewed by Allan Benson in current "Good Housekeeping."

He tells us that more girls in their teens are now smoking than

tells us of girls who smoke at

their desks in business offices as well as in restaurants and even

on the street and bus tops and in

He

boys did twenty years ago.

lived in an age when "good wom-

munities as "good men."

There is much more food for

as patients women inebriates.

their business.

to her sorrow.

revelation.

Drama expressed in terms of uman heart throbs is the drama f "Wonder of Women," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which pens in the Fox-Broadway thea-

er today for three days. Based on the story, "The Wife of Stephen Tromholt," great love story written by Hermann Suderman, who also penned "Flesh and the Devil," "Wonder of Women" stands out as one of the deepest as caretaker of the Buena Park getting the limit of sage hens the dramas released in Hollywood this school.

Lewis Stone has the part of Stephen Tromholt, musician, who is prone to infatuations with other women, yet who at heart is always faithful to the wife who is the one real love of his life. frankly say that women patients

The picture brings to the screen Wood, famous stage star, of "Buddies" and "The Clinging Vine," who has the part of the tions will be based upon this wife. These two stars are supported by George Fawcett, Leila The rabid anti-Volsteadian will flaunt it as full proof that this Hyams, Harry Myers and others.

After a five-day run in the Fox Walker theater here, "Showboat," film version of Edna Ferber's great love story of the Mississippi river in the early eighties, completes its showing with three final perform-

thought here than this. Just what ances today. Its run here has been spectacuit means is hard to say. It means so many things. It means, for lar in a way, in that it was drawn one, that woman is at last really probably better than any picture experimentally sampling life, much since Al Jolson's "Singing Fool." Laura La Plante and Joseph

as men always have, and that she is learning about the same things Schildkraut have the leading roles sometimes to her joy, sometimes in the play and are supported by a Universal cast well picked for It means that she has money of their parts. These include Emily The old-time woman Fitzroy, Otis Harlan and Alma couldn't imbibe enough to land in Rubens. a sanitarium because she had no

GRUESOME TASK ENDED BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Aug. 9 .-(U. P.)-A gruesome job requiring twelve months' night work has just been completed. The remains of 67,000 Birmingham citwhich "good men" could do and still be accepted by their comcemetery. The old cemetery, built even an age which has women who in 1774, is giving way to a hos-"take the cure" is any worse than pital. The bodies were removed an age which permitted only men at night.

to really live, in the sense of experimenting with all that life of- tify that cigaret smoking is espefered, and from her own experi- cially injurious to women. A plea is made that girls be ence building the best life for kept from the commercial wiles of the day in the form of radio, billboard, magazine, movie, et al

It is the age permitting women urging them to smoke. to experiment which is responsible He points out that the youth of This is delicious for toast or for for the fact that the cigaret con- yesterday was not so commercial-

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their son, Frank Kenworthy.

Laguna Beach. Mrs. George Armstrong is

ind daughter, Fillisia, are spend- Nevada.

moved to Buena Park where Mr. successful hunting and fishing Dalling has accepted a position trip at Lone Pine. They reported

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morgan have E. J. Snow, of Yuma, is a guest returned from a vacation spent at of his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Journi-Yosemite.

J. Clinton Spots and Fred Spotts are spending 10 days in the north-ern part of the state on a hunting Thurston Knudson and Mrs. C Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scoffeld and

children are spending a few days ter have arrived from Lebno at Huntington Beach. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Launer and Mrs. Roy Kelly. daughters and Mrs. Anna Launer

spending their vacation at Lake Arrowhead. are sisters and this is their first Kansas.

neeting in 14 years.

parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Luther Lindauer. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bowles have LA HABRA, Aug. 9.—The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Kenworthy have returned to their home in Spencer, Edwin Greer, of Independence, nd., after several weeks visit with Kas. Another guest is Miss Ava Malcom, of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. C. W. Milhous jr. and The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. hildren are spending the week at Malan, of Lindsey, called on old friends in La Habra this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Evans have spending a few days at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Partridge semite, Lake Tahoe and Reno,

ing the week at Oroville looking E. L. Journigan, Wilber Cox, of Whittier, and James Crumrine, after property interests.

W. H. Walling and wife have of Downey, have returned from a

Mrs. J. T. Knudson had as din

Renken, of Santa Monica. Mrs. Lloyd Murphy and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Gurnard Beer,

are spending their vacation at Yellowstone National park.

Mrs. John Beer, Doris Baker and Grant Sherman have returned Grant Sherman have returned Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buck are from a week's stay at Big Bear. Mrs. Monte Fiscus, who been spending the month with rel-Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Bodice have atives in Indiana, is expected to their guests Mrs. Joshua Mof- return home this week. She will fett and son, William, of Miami, stop enroute home for a visit with Fla. Mrs. Boice and Mrs. Moffett her sister, Mrs. Ben Hughes, in

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hains and Mrs. E. C. Hallock and children, daughters, Marion and Gertrude, Charlotte, Judson and Luther, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of have arrived from Kaukauna, Wis., Mrs. Hains' brother, Ashton Otis.

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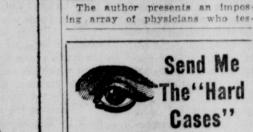


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Why Science Predicts October Sun Spots Will Make Poor Reception on Your Radio

Why your loud speaker sometimes isn't loud. . . Science has found that these volcanic boils appear periodically on the sun's surface and eject streams of electrons which sometimes reach the earth and make the best radios misbehave.

By JAMES STOKLEY ADIO'S present popularity is largely due to the fact that there were few sun spots in 1923.

In general, radio reception is as good in summer as it is in winter. In October of this year, radio reception will

probably be poorer than it has been since broadcasting came Not until the year 1934 may you expect really good radio reception, comparable with that which you enjoyed in 1923.

These are some of the surprising conclusions to be drawn from the researches of a Harvard astronomer and a private Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, assistant professor of astronomy at Harvard University, is the astronomer. Just now he

is on his way back from Siam, where he observed the eclipse of the sun last May. In his absence his collaborator, Dr. Greenleaf W. Pickard, a radio engineer of Newton Centre, Massachusetts, is

continuing the work. In fact, it was Dr. Pickard who began In February, 1926, Dr. Pickard started the accurate measurement of radio reception in his private laboratory at Newton Centre. Two years later a duplicate set of apparatus was installed at the Astronomical Laboratory of Harvard University, and the measurements have been carried on there

under Dr. Stetson's direction. Some months before this, in July, 1927, Howell C. Brown of Pasadena, California, began making records of reception from San Francisco.

TF you watch the sun from day to day, even with the naked eye through a piece of smoked glass, you will occasion-

ally see dark spots on its surface.

For the last year or two, you would have been able to see a spot nearly every day. About 1923, weeks and even months might have gone by without a spot.

For the number of sun spots waxes and wanes in a regular cycle. Once in about 111/2 years, they become particularly numerous, then they decrease.

According to some astronomers, we seem to have just passed the period of maximum spottedness. It is not possible, however, to tell when the maximum has occurred until the curve is well on the downward course.

Frequently the number of spots may seem to decline and then increase again within a few months.

Sun spots are really great whirlpools in the outer layers of the sun. Dr. George E. Hale, honorary director of the Mount Wilson Observatory, in California, believes a sun spot is a huge funnel-shaped vortex. The gases travel from the inside upward and to the outside of the spot in an ascend-

ing spiral of increasing diameter.
With great instruments, such as the huge tower telescope in the Mount Wilson Observatory, an image of the sun 18 inches in diameter is obtained, and the spot is allowed to fall upon the slit of the spectroscope which analyzes its light.

The light from the spot alone is sufficient to pass through the prisms and then spread out into the spectrum to leave a record of itself on the photographic plate.

There is no question that the sun spots have some great

influence on the earth. Great displays of the aurora borealis, or "northern lights," frequently accompany the passage of a large spot across the face of the sun.

When average temperatures of the earth are charted over a long period, together with the numbers of sun spots, it is found that the earth is much cooler at the time of the greatest number of spots and warmer than average when the spots are at a minimum.

In many ways a sun spot is like the cathode ray tube developed a few years ago by Dr. W. D. Coolidge of the General Electric Company's Research Laboratory. Cathode rays, which have been known for years, are streams of rapidly moving electrons, the minute particles of which atoms of matter are

Before Dr. Coolidge's invention, they could be observed only in large quantities inside a vacuum tube. His tube, however, permits the scientist to obtain them as a copious beam in the open air.

TN a sense, the sun spot is such a cathode ray tube. From it comes a beam of these rapidly moving electrons, and sometimes the beam is so powerful that it bridges the 93,000,000 miles that separates the sun from the earth.

When a beam of electrons enters a highly rarefied gas, the gas is ionized. An ionized atom, or "ion," is one from which one of the electrons has been removed. When such an electron is removed, the atom has a positive electrical charge. The electrons from the sun, penetrating the rarefied gases in the upper atmosphere, ionize them and make them luminous. This effect is the aurora borealis.

The path of the beam of electrons is determined also by the magnetic field of the earth. But a stream of rapidly moving electrons presents many of the characteristics of an electric current, and is therefore accompanied by its own magnetic field.

The interaction of the two fields, those of the beam and the earth itself, produces magnetic disturbances which are known as magnetic storms. At the time of such magnetic storms the earth's magnetic field behaves in an erratic manner and sometimes the electrical currents of the earth are strong enough to make telegraphy impossible.



This model shows how the earth's magnetism attracts and bends streams of electrons from the sun. . . . Built to conform with theory, the pattern explains the visible form of the aurora borealis.

Natural phenomena of the upper atmosphere which affect radio reception. The figures at the right indicate height in miles. . . . Highest are Lower is the Kennelly and night which bends back to earth.

the investigations.

"Every night shortly before 9 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Sundays and holidays included," says Dr. Stetson, "in a small secluded room in the basement of the Harvard Astronomical wyppm." the aurora and meteors. Lower is the Kennelly Heaviside layer of day and night which bends radio waves back to earth.

of the incoming waves.

"Chicago is loud tonight . . . the sun's complexion is healthy." . . . Tuned to WBBM, Chicago, this Harvard radio brings to science signals from the sun. . . . Programs are loudest when sun spots are few . . . poor when they are many. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Magazine and Science Service-Printed in U. S. A.)



New Measurements of Atmospheric Disturbances

Enable Astronomers to Forecast That in 1934

"Fewest sun spots: best reception." sun spots: poorest reception."

n."... A four-year check at Harvard of WBBM's programs proved not only these extremes, but every variation as well, as this graph shows. The graph extensions, running from March to October, 1929, believes will happen to

radio and sun spots this

the galvanometer of the receiver is then read and the constant of the apparatus for the evening is thus determined. "In this way local

sources of error both at the broadcasting and receiving ends are eliminated. The resulting measures of the night to night may then be attributed to the changing electrical conditions of the

atmosphere through which the broadcast wave travels enroute from Chicago to Cambridge.

A remarkable photograph of the aurora borealis, "northern

THESE effects of the sun

and in 1908 Prof. R. A. Fes-

senden, pioneer radio engineer, studied the relations of mag-

netic disturbances and radio re-

ception at night. He found

that the signals were weakened

whenever the magnetism was

The experiments of Dr. Pickard and Dr. Stetson repre-

sent a modern continuation of

Here Dr. Stetson describes

"It is in the reduc-

startling discovery of

the effect of sun spots

"Realizing the importance of the investigation WBBM scrupulously main-

tains a constant en-

ergy output in its an-

tenna current, and

each night before the

Harvard Laboratory

begins work the re-

ceiving set is carefully

calibrated by means of a small local oscil-

lator in the laboratory placed in close prox-

imity to the receiving

The output of the local oscillator necessary to maintain full scale deflection upon

this work.

Laboratory an attendant tunes in on WBBM, Chicago.

Not trusting his own impressions as to whether reception is

excellent, good, fair, or poor, he switches on an automatic recorder, which writes a continuous record of the intensity

Naval Observatories, and a careful study made of the size,

numbers and locations of the sun spots each day.

"In addition to this measurement of radio reception, the sun is photographed at the Harvard Laboratory every clear day in co-operation with the Yerkes, Mount Wilson, and

the investigations.

on the earth have been

known for a long time,

"Beautiful!" said the poets. . . "Poor for radio reception," says science.

SCIENTISTS differ in their opinions as to just what happens when a broadcast wave travels over the earth. Some believe that an ether wave is propagated which is reflected back to earth from an ionized layer of the earth's atmosphere known as the Kennelly-Heaviside layer which lies some 70 kilometers above the earth's surface. Others maintain that the electric wave is refracted rather than reflected from such a layer," Dr. Stetson says.

"Whatever the mechanism, the wave appears to be turned back by this ionized layer of the earth's atmosphere. Any change in the intensity or degrees of this ionization or elec-trification of the earth's upper atmosphere would have the effect of bending the ray more or less abruptly toward the earth and would at once be noticed in the intensity of radio

"The more rapid changes of this sort are doubtless responsible for the phenomena of fading with which every radio fan is thoroughly familiar.

"According to our theory, the sun constantly bombards the earth's atmosphere with electrons or bundles of energy of high frequency which ionize the atmosphere to produce the Kennelly-Heaviside layer. If the sun is more active on occasions, as when large spots appear on its surface, the degree of ionization increases, producing substantially the effect of lowering the Kennelly-Heaviside layer and upset-

ting the radio reception.

"When the sun is less active, the atmosphere tends to return to its normal state of ionization and the radio broadcasting reception tends to improve.

"For certain wave lengths it is possible that the effect of a rising and falling ionized layer might be the reverse of that noted in the broadcasting zone, giving improved reception during greater solar activity and poorer reception during less solar activity. Curiously enough, this is just what has been observed by Dr. Pickard at the Newton Centre laboratory when working on long waves of 18 kilocycle fre-

Not only is there a difference due to wave length, but the direction that the radio waves travel is also a factor. Too, there is a difference between day and night reception.

F THE curve showing the number of sun spots is charted on a sheet of paper and the curve for radio reception is charted underneath it, a striking similarity is noted.

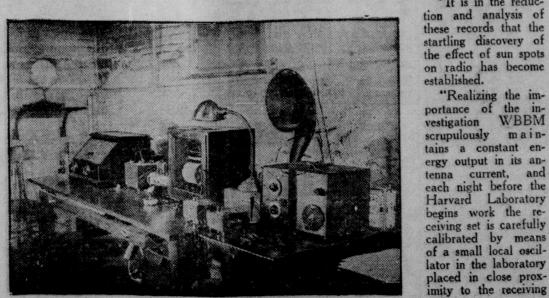
As the number of sun spots goes down, the radio reception goes up and a time of many sun spots is closely associated with a time of poor reception. Another striking feature of the curve is that it is quite regular. In about 15 months

the sun spots come to a maximum and then decrease.

"An important result of the study of the reception curve is to show how completely unfounded is the popular impres-

sion that radio reception is universally poor in summer and good in winter," says Dr. Stetson.

"Generally speaking reception should be better in the winter months on account of the shortened days and decreased daylight. On the other hand the sun spots and radio curves of 1926-1928 show that the increased solar activity actually gave much poorer reception in the winter months of both 1926 and 1927 than during the summers of the same years."



Late News From Orange County Communities

Beach Lines Defined By San Clemente Council

Breakfast club this morning on Arthur. Commonwealth avenue in front of

to the fact that it was thrown and evening services. Announce

Entertainers from Los Angeles were present and furnished the program, which included several high class numbers. In addition to the vaudeville

program, members of the club initiated Fire Chief Roy Davis of Fullerton into the club.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 9. -The city trustees will meet in Huntington Beach company will be considered.

Hold Funeral Of Fullerton Woman

FULLERTON, Aug. 9.-Funeral services were held this morning at 11 o'clock for Mrs. Mary Harrison from the J. E. Seale funeral chapel, with the Rev. Kelly, of Whittier, officiating. Music for the services was furnished by singers from the Foursquare Gospel church of Fullerton. Interment was in Loma Vista cemetery. The deceased is survived by a

Quinn, of Fullerton, with whom she of August production. made her home, and Louisa Quinn, of Oakland, and a brother, Hiram Steffe, who is residing in Iowa. Mrs. Harrison was a member of

the Presbyterian church.

Vocal Recital Arranged At H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 9 -Mrs. Lucile Harrell Bond of Santa Ana, will be heard in a vocal recital in the city auditorium the evening of August 16. Mrs. Bond resided several years in this city and is a talented young vocalist. She will be assisted at the recital by Miss p.r Juanita Hubbard, well known violinist of Los Angeles.

MISS BELDA DIES

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 9.— Costa Mesa bridge party Miss Dorothy Eileen Belda, sister Afternoon club, 7:30 p.m. of Miss Nan Belda, died at the San Clemente hospital last night Her death came after an illness of three years. She was born in Milwaukee, 27 years ago.

Milwaukee Saturday morning. Miss of beer and a gallon of alcohol, as Mrs. B. J. Jones. Nan Belda will accompany the well as evidences of manufacture, Loren Lukins returned home

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR

Pastor's Absence

the Baptist church, is enjoying a three weeks vacation. He will take numerous short pleasure trips and visits to neighboring churches Miss McFarland, a missionary from 9.-Three Africa, will conduct church serhundred firemen and club mem- vices at the Baptist church mornbers were present at the "fire- ing and evening on the second) men's breakfast" of the Fullerton Sunday during the absence of Dr.

Next Sunday Dr. Hulbert, who was for 35 years a missionary in to be president for the third term. The attendance was large due Africa, will conduct the morning open to wives of members and ment of the plans for the third Sunday will be made later.

the art gallery's auction of small Wendt and Mrs. Foster Elliott. paintings by open written bids through the month of August, a number of increases in first bids offered have already been recorded. Though virtually all started at \$10, some have passed \$20.

Those which hae been proven adjourned session at the council favorites are "High Sierras," by W. chambers Monday night. Deeds of G. Doss; "A Summer Evening," by transfer for the purchase of 3600 Frank W. Cuprien; "Colorado De-Swirling Sea," by Anna A. Hills; "Foggy Morn," by A. Kilpatrick; "Fishing Boats" by Edgar Payne; "San Grenole Geese," by Elsie P. Payne, "A Song for You," by Ruth Peabody; "The Live Oak," by William Wendt.

'KEMPY' SLATED

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. "Kempy," a play said to be rich in comedy, is the attraction which is son, George Harrison, residing in to be offered Laguna theater goers Oregon; two sisters, Mrs. Bert by Community Players as their end

The cast consists of four women and four men, Alice Wakelee, Mrs. Alice Hall, Lorraine Pardee and Julia Bingham; Charles Radford, George Maxwell. The director is Diego. George Dunham, who directed the

Coming Events

TONIGHT Woman's clubhouse, 8 p.m. Costa Mesa baseball game, 7:30 Seal Beach Masonic lodge, Ma-

sonic hall, 8 p.m.
Seal Beach St. Ann's Catholic church, annual carnival, 7:30 p.m. Costa Mesa bridge party, Friday

DRAWS \$100 FINE

PLACENTIA, Aug. 9.-Elo Pez, 108 Walnut street, Placentia, was his father, W. H. Morgan, took a left this week for a month's auto boa fined \$100 after pleading guilty to Sunday ride through Santa Ana trip to Washington, Oregon, Yel-She is survived by Miss Nan a charge of possession by Police canyon and stopped on the way lowstone National Park and Texas Isabel Northcross were visitors in Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. anges in that section. in Glendale and her father and Judge Thomas Pickerill Tuesday, for a picnic dinner. mother in Milwaukee. The body The Pez home was raided by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones and is at the Roy Divel funeral chapel Officers Buckles and Cagle and children drove to Long Beach Sun- had as their guest this week, Dr. and the remains will be sent to Fire Chief Lucy. A dozen bottles day to visit his parents, Mr. and Barnhart's father, Mr. P. D. Barn-

WHEN YOU'RE DEEP IN THE COUNTRY WITH

CAUGE IS OUT OF ORDER, IT'S BEEN SHOWING THE TANK HALF FULL FOR A WEEK, AND IT CAN'T BE NEARLY THAT

BECAUSE SHE'S BEEN DOING A LOT OF DRIVING SINCE THE LAST TIME HE GOT GAS

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NO IDEA HOW FAR THE NEAREST FILLING STATION IS, AND YOUR WIFE REMARKS THAT BY THE WAY THE GASOLINE

were found, it was reported.

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 9 .- Officers for the coming year for the Laguna Beach Art association have been selected by the nominating committee, with Miss Anna A. Hills Others nominated are William A. ence K. Hinkle, second ice president: Miss Alice Parker, treasurer: Mrs. Ida Randall Bolles, recording secretary; John Hinchman, Frank Cuprien and Elanor Colburn, di-

12, the date of the annual business meeting. The nominating commit-LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 9 .- In head of the P.-T. A., William

HANSEN

HANSEN, Aug. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. a home on the Robert Poutz subdivision and moved from Long feet of beach frontage from the sert," by William A. Griffith; "The Beach about a month ago, have made their home look attractive with a lawn and flowers and cement walks. Mr. Deatrick works in a garage in Santa Ana.

Mrs. J. H. Miser took a load of boys to Huntington Beach Sunday morning to enjoy the day with a picnic dinner in the park. boys were David Clark, Bob Taylor, Howard Lukins and Harold, Glen, Paul and LeRoy Miser.

Burch and Fredda Sawtelle, who Billie Nunn jr., of Los Angeles, time at Saratoga.

spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sawtelle frequently. George Trigg returned home the

middle of the week from his out-Arthur Whipple, W. O. Frost and ing in the mountains near San

Mrs. Mark Nordstrom and daughpreceding play, "The Thirteenth ter, Georgena, are spending the week in Huntington Park with Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Birt. The new house that W. gan is building has been raised Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osburn and

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch and children joined C. C. Dalzell, his the high school, and Mrs. Jones present. mother, Mrs. L. B. Delzell, Mrs. Z. have taken the Denslow home on Delzell and son, Charles, for a pic- North Main street, Mr. and Mrs. an over night guest of Miss Lo- of Mrs. Mercado's parents, Mr. Mr. Corcoran is on his initial trip nic dinner in Bixby park Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McInnis atseveral old time acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and

from Camp Rokoli Tuesday.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

fun on the pike at Long Beach

George Crabill and Karl Batchman of troop 97 won the trip ofcourt of honor held last night at

The election is to be held August boys getting first class badges. Merit badges were awarded as follows: George Craybill, woodworking, first aid, handlcraft, wood carving, first aid to animals,

craft; Robert Perdew, pioneering.

H. Cotton, San Clemente capital- their son, Irvine jr., who had been ist and sportsman, has left for visiting his aunt, Mrs. Noll B. Mrs. J. W. Burch and Mrs. F. of horses at the Chicago tracks. Sawtelle drove to San Bernardino where they are carrying the colors daughter, Nancy, were dinner have returned from Phoenix and Tuesday and brought home Phyllis of the La Brea stables under the had been spending two weeks at management of Darrell Cannon the Y. W. C. A. girls' camp at Os- From Chicago Cotton will take in

grandson of Mrs. D. D. Ellsworth of Saratoga, bought Infinity, a horse Martha Kittle attended a reunion Los Angeles, who visits Mr. and that did great things at Tan-

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Pasadena yesterday and will reside Oregon and Wyoming, where they in that city. Mr. Denslow was and is well under way. Mr. and secretary of the chamber of com-Mrs. Morgan had as callers Sunday, merce here until engaging in edu- family, of Berkeley; Miss Martha in Orange on Friday evening of cational work in Pasadena. Mrs. Kittle and Edson Kittle attended a the county council of the Legion evening at Mount Baldy. his parents and sister, of Long Denslow has been active in the picnic of former friends from and auxiliary. Those who plan to Laguna Beach lecture on Persia, Beach, adn Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woman's club and the family has Ohio, who are living in California, go should notify Mrs. Margaret Beatrice Cruz of Anaheim, Frank many warm friends in this city. at the Alhambra city park Tues- Boysen at 268-M.

Jones have been taking a year's raine Conkle Wednesday, vacation for study and travel.

The High School Dancing club visited in the home of Mrs. Clara tended the New Mexico picnic at will hold a "rube" dance at the Fulsom Thursday. Bixby park Wednesday and met Woman's clubhouse Friday evening, August 16.

points. Dr. and Mrs. John M. Barnhart

hart, of Los Angeles, who has recently returned from an extended trip to Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Barnare also entertaining Mr. Barnhart's nephew, Harry Barnin New York by way of the Pana- Monica. ma canal. Mrs. Will Jones and daughter

returned Wednesday from Capis- Beach. trano Beach, where they have been vacationing for the past 10 days. Mrs. Jones had as her guests over Mrs. S. F. Bergey, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Charles H. Brady and burg, and Will Jones. Ralph C. Turner, Miss Mary

organ at the White Temple Metho- and attend high school. dist church. Marie is the 10-year-Edwards, former residents of where she has been teaching sum Huntington Beach. Mike Vidal, popular high school

Stockton, where he has been help- Mrs. J. M. Woodworth. ing his brother-in-law, Henry Allen, with the wheat harvest. Lawrence Ridenour and Russell nut street.

Bales of Huntington Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson McBride, Lawson Watkins, student pastor of of Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Walnut avenue, are entertaining home for a week's visit. Mrs. Earl Leslie, of Enid, Okla.

been engaged in her profession of were guests in the W. E. Ashley nursing for the past year or more home Sunday. in Sacramento, arrived Thursday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. New-Brady and two sons, attended the and, of Huntington Beach. Pilgrimage play Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bean and

guests in the home of Mrs. Roy K. Smith, on Eleventh street. Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylor, of Ontario, visited friends in Hunt- Whittier, left Monday on a two ington Beach this week.

Missionary Will Speak During H. B. OFFICERS FOR Brea Boy Scouts Get Merit Badges KIWANIS CLUB EIGHT At Court of Honor HEARS ADDRESS

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 9 .- With

passed by eight of her students.

The successful ones are Beverly

Wilbur, Mildred Coe, George Dor-

sey, Patrick Dougherty, Helen

Parry, Alma Dye, Robert Cook and

Miss Marshall took the Red

the Marshall home in Sleepy Hol-

two kinds of strokes; back swim

of 50 feet, using legs only, and

feet of water and recovery of an

ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Aug. 9-Dr. and Mrs.

Outhier and family are on a vaca-

tion trip to Lake Arrowhead and

Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldin

Miss Grace Spielman, of West

A baby boy was born to Mr. and

Mrs. T. R. Siems, of West Ana-

heam, Monday morning. Mother

and son are at the Fullerton Gen-

Mrs. Jennie Wilson's Bible study

Members of the Anaheim Amer-

attend a joint supper at 7 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baker, 415

Kroeger street, have returned this

week from a vacation spent at

eral hospital.

will be gone about two weeks.

Tests which are asked of the

Thelma Finegan.

Prince Holm, explorer, author and 61 children enrolled in her classes racing stables, San Clemente Clinic lecturer, addressed the San Cle- in swimming, Miss Louella Mar-The Chinese Puzzle." He gave it necessary to call on friends and Fullerton. a picture of the present Russian-Chinese situation and told what having given tests which were

Prince Holm when 19 went to Hankow and Yokohama in journfirst class Scouts. Marshall An- and American newspapers during derson and Billy Epson were the the Russo-Japanese conflict. When 25 he commanded a scientific mission into the far interior of

"My Nestorian Adventure in taxidermy, pioneering, and cycling; China" was the name of the book Earl Bachman, taxidermy, gardenhe wrote after this trip. Besides ing, and first aid to animals; John this book he has written many consist of jumping into the water over the student's depth and swim-Collins, carpentry and woodcarvarticles on China. ing; Kenneth Reynolds, leather ming 25 feet and return; 100-yard craft; Archie Hamilton, handiswimming with use of at least

GARDEN GROVE

object; dive, plain front or racing and Mrs. Roy Meyers, of Gloria start; witness demonstration of artificial respiration. ardens, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German notored to South Pasadena Mon-SAN CLEMENTE. Aug. 9 .- H. day and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nichols and

> guests in the home of Dr. and are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kendall in Long Beach Mrs. James S. Bouldin. Wednesday evening. Miss Leota Clark, of Home Gar- Broadway, is visiting her cousins friends in Portland. dens, visited her mother, Mrs. Hat- Olive Hill and Lea Kent, of

Brookhurst road, for a few days. tie Clark, Wednesday. L. E. Kittle and family and Miss of school friends from this state and Arizona in the home of Nor-

man Windes in Long Beach Sun-

class held a meeting at the Pres-Thirty-five members of the byterian church Wednesday aft-Three 'n Twenty club and their ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. families enjoyed a steak bake at Siemeon Toelle has returned Irvine park Tuesday evening. from a trip to Nebraska and is at

J. A. Sexton and father-in-law, the home of his mother, -Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Denslow Scott Barber, returned Monday Thomas Grussing, of South East moved their household furniture to from a month's vacation trip to street. ican Legion and auxiliary plan to

visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kittle and M. G. Jones, superintendent of day. Thirty-five persons were

Edward Freeman, of Alhambra, West Sycamore street.

The Misses Anna and Margaret Philips, Isabel Northcross and Catalina island. Cleo Smith and Frank Riggs Gene Ford spent Thursday at Bal-

Long Beach Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Holt, ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Barnes, spent Tuesday at Catalina. John Fitz and Milton Chaffee left Tuesday for the university at Berkeley where they will resume their studies.

Mrs. Emma Weber has returned hart, who is enroute to his home from a two weeks outing at Santa

> Miss Laura Lehnhardt is attending summer school in Long Miss Margaret Dorr returned to

her home at Eagle Rock Wednesday after enjoying a visit in the the week end at Capistrano, Mr. home of her uncle, J. A. Knapp, and Mrs. Gale Bergey and children, and family.

Gordon Talbert, Kine Talbert, Mr. sons, Edward and John, departed and Mrs. Alex Kerr, of Winters- Monday for their home in Denver after enjoying a three weeks vacation with his brother, W. V. Brady. Turner and Miss Sarah Turner will Bill Brady accompanied them to Anaheim Sunday to hear Greeley, Colo., where he will spend little Marie Edwards play the pipe the winter with his grandmother

Miss Mabel Woodworth returned old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred home today from Los. Angeles, mer school at U. S. C. She will spend the remainder of the sumathlete, returned this week from mer with her parents, Mr. and

H. Habison and family have moved from Ocean avenue to Wal-

the Newport Methodist church, will D. Brown and baby, of Orange, leave Saturday for Idyllwild, where visited in the home of Mrs. Hattie they will spend a week's vacation. Clark Monday. Walter Clark ac-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of 801 companied his sister, Mrs. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutchin and

Miss Frances Newland, who has daughter, Joemina, of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brady, acompanied by the Rev. Charles H.

daughter, Priscilla, of Ontario, are and parsonage is being improved by a new coat of white paint. Miss Jennie Hoover, accompanied by Dr. Johnson and family, of

weeks' trip to Yosemite,

The Alamitos Friends church

Firemen's Wives, Children Visit At San Clemente

limmy Bennett, wives and children of state firemen now in convention n Fullerton visited San Clemente yesterday. After visiting the H. H. Cotton estate and La Brea and hospital, Ole Hanson home, | vate and public beach lines were Social club, pier and beach and mente Kiwanis club this noon on shall, Red Cross instructor, found beach club the party returned to

-Grunion parties have been and tables have been installed. Classes in swimming are numerous at the beach during the taught by her at the beach near past three nights. The grunion fining public and private beach fishers caught large numbers of also ruled against closed tents on sand crabs and roasted weiners any beach, be it private or public. or fried beefsteaks when the time The same action was taken against beginners in order to be given the came to eat. If anybody caught camping on the San Clemente my grunion it was a secret. strand.

When the grunion runs do oc- A. N. Southwell was named city diploma granted in that division, any grunion it was a secret.

cur the fish swarm on the beach building, plumbing and electric inin countless thousands, turning spector during the illness of Ed the splashing waves into flashes Bartlett. of silver. They rush to the beach pervision of all structures now sand at high tide, deposit their under construction and those condays, it is said, the young fish upon the return of Bartlett. going out on the next recurring The council took no action on high tide. Disturbance of the the move to name the state highsands on the beaches frequented way from Long Beach to San by thousands of people between Diego the Seashore route. At prestide flows is thought by some to ent that part of the highway rundestroy the grunion eggs and pre- ning through this Spanish village vent the hatching, years see constantly diminishing King's highway, the trail followed swarms of fish.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Aug. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shellhouse and family and This part of the city now presents Mrs. Bonner are on their way a traffic problem due to the erechome from a vacation spent with tion of three business blocks, in-Mr. and Mrs. John Dunstan have

gone to Templeton on a few days Miss Dorothy Ovall, of La Verne, Social Planned is spending the week with Miss

Ada Teter. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Teter and Ray spent Sunday with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kenton en-Perreay, Mrs. Ida Robinson and parlors tonight. Everyone is in-Max Robinson, all of Hollywood, vited. There will be a program of and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cooper entertainment. The proceeds from

daughter, Ellen, spent Tuesday

Mrs. Fern Pendleton and Mrs. G. Lilygreen, of Huntington Park, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mercado and and James P. Corcoran, of Minnedaughter, Gertrude Evelyn, of apolis, were Tuesday dinner guests Miss June George, of Colton, was Phoenix, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Lewis. and Mrs. H. A. Hawley, of 122 to California,

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 9.

-T. B. Talbert and W. T. Newlan left Thursday for Oroville on a Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reid are business trip. They represent a spending two weeks at Lake Ta- syndicate which has recently taken now by calling 87 or 88 and placing Miss Anna Phillips and Miss hoe. Mr. Reid is secretary of the over a large tract of bearing or- a Register classified ad. The cost

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 9 .- Pridefined by the city council at its meeting Wednesday night. That part of the beach south of the 1200 foot municipal fishing and pleasure pier was set aside as private beach for residents and property owners of San Clemente. The beach on the north side of the pier will be available to the public. The council also made that part of the beach adjoining the San Clemente Beach club public beach. On this HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 9. stretch of beach four barbecue pits

The council in its ordinance de-

The eggs hatch in a few templated. His duties will cease

hence the is known as El Camino Real, the by the early padres on their explorations of California, A movement was started to investigate action needed to make

autos approaching the intersection of Del Mar and the state highway slow down to 15 miles an hour. cluding the new Oscar Easley

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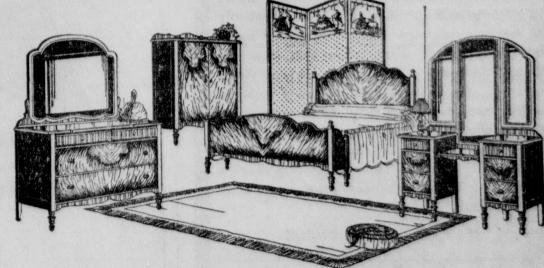
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 9. -Epworth leaguers of Huntington ertained at their home Sunday, Beach will give a public ice cream Mrs. Alta Parkinson, Mrs. E. J. K. social in First Methodist church and Dorothy and Frederick, of the social will be for the benefit of the Idyllwild fund to defray ex-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kenton and penses of girls at the Idyllwild institute course. The social will start at 7:30 o'clock.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 9. -Lawrence Ridenour entertained friends at a dinner at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mildred Ridenour Wednesday night. those present were Edna Warner, Charlotte Eader, Richard Moore, Russell Bales, James Quiggle, Cards were enjoyed.

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dent in the Signal Hill oil field.

Prof. James Monroe and family worthy causes. are now located in their newly pur-chased home in Westminster, the D. L. Gallager, of Rialto, and Mrs.

next Sunday morning by Miss Ro- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley and Paul Schultz, of Huntington Park, berta Barr, field representative of daughter have returned from a va- were Sunday visitors in the Henry the board of national missions of cation trip spent near San Luis Luchau home. the Presbyterian church.

Tuesday. They were visiting at El atives. Monte with Mrs. Kreames' sister The Rev. R. A. Weld, Mrs. Weld Paulus jr., returned Monday from

the building of the five car capac- they will remain until the last of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walther ity garage which is to be erected the week on the school grounds.

sidewalks and curbings.

in the home of Mrs. Mary Grandy. La Mirada.

local young people to attend young Clinton has been caring for the people's day. In the group going home in their absence. line Peterson, Miss Ruth Goble, visiting in Long Beach.

been accomplished at the regular son, and family. Tuesday afternoon meetings in Mrs. Winifred Morris and Mrs. Tuesday, Mrs. J. A. Murdy and a bridge luncheon Mrs. McCloud of the Presbyterian Sunday guests in the home of Mr.

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 9. - H. the society has pleaged \$100 for Morris, and Mrs. Nellie Groeschner, Albert Heim the year toward mission work and of Long Beach, daughter of Mr. and Emil Lemke. Kilday is confined to his home as the year toward mission of September to keep up this pledge. The and ankle, the result of an accident in the Signal Hill oil field.

Mrs. Morris.

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Mrs. And children, funeral of Mrs. Belle Smith Ellis, Jeannette,

family having moved here from Gallagher's sister, Mrs. Winnie Moore, of San Juan Capistrano, the Westminster have moved to Santa Ana and are Presbyterian church will be filled making their home in that city.

Obispo, where they were hunting. Mr. and Mrs. William Kreames, Miss Fay McCall is spending 10 family are spending their vacation of Bakersfield, former local residents, were in the neighborhood

and were leaving Wednesday for and their daughters, Vivian, Anna, Paso Robles, where they had been Evangeline and Esther Lois Weld hunting deer. Jake Timken was Bids are being received by the left Tuesday evening for their the only one to bring down a deer. school board of Westminster for mountain cabin at Mt. Baldy, where

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter and The cement mixer is at the school daughters spent the day at La Miready for the putting in of the rada with friends and were accompanied home by Maxine Kaoh, who The regular monthly meeting of remained as a guest of the girls the Home Missionary society of the until Tuesday. Tuesday Mrs. Bax-Presbyterian church will be held ter had as her guest for the day, Wednesday afternoon of next week Mrs. Harold Hight, a friend from

Mrs. Chester Hemstreet and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Clinton are re-Loraine Edwards will be in charge turning the last of the week from a motor vacation trip which they Mrs. Wells McCoy went to Los have been taking in the northern Angeles Monday, taking a party of part of the state. An aunt of Mrs.

were Miss Helen McCoy, Miss Ade- Mrs. John Angell spent Monday Miss Vivian Weld. The Rev. R. Mrs. Mary Tilton, of Los Ange-

A. Weld also attended the meeting, les, and a cousin, Mrs. Carrie The Missionary society of the Woodard, of Arroyo Grande, were Westminster Mexican church has Monday visitors in the home of sold three quilts, the work having Mrs. Tilton's brother, Harry Anderentertained with a 6 o'clock din-

which they are assisted by differ- George Whitcomb were in Long ent of their American friends. Beach Tuesday and were guests at

congregation and Mrs. A. Stefanzzi and Mrs. Floyd Morriss included

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of Greenville, in Santa Ana, Tues-

OLIVE

OLIVE, Aug. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford and

ner, Jake Timken and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Lillian O'Connor in Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. Trafford Watson and family are spending the week

Miss Alberta Curl and Harold Mieger were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hemann Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timken entertained with a * o'clock dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hemann, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. F. Hemann and son, Lester, of Or-

Mrs. Emilia Brelje and Miss Marie Brelie went to Catalina island Saturday, returning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mieger, of Oakland, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mieger. They will spend about two weeks in the south before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke

and Mrs. L. H. Moore of the Meth- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rivers, friends ner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. G. parents, his brothers and sisters odist congregation, of Wintersburg, from Long Beach; Miss Ilene Main G. Beckmann, of Orange; Mr. and gathered for a family reunion. of Pismo, a friend of Miss Marion Mrs. August Lemke, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmid and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hemann children, Norman, Muriel and and son, Robert, spent the week Wednesday returned evening from their two months' of Colorado, where Mr. Schmid's ning

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brelje and Hemann and daughter, Maralyn.

end at Newport Beach Margaret and Grace Kreidt, who vacation in the east. The past have been spending the past two three weeks were spent at Ka weeks with their mother in Ban-Rose club in the Rocky mountains ning, returned home Monday eve-

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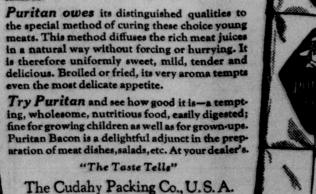
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right hand injured while working in Dr. Paul Esslinger's office it was Costa Mesa Monday. found that only one bone was frac-

John Luc has returned to his home in Pasadena after a week spent with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Labot.

Miss Merle Rosenbaum is home for her vacation. Miss Rosenbaum has been attending W. C. G. A. and with her sister, Lina attended the wedding of their brother, Melvin Rosenbaum, to Miss Lina Dunn. William Rosenbaum, who was vacationing at Catalina island, returned the first of the week to act as best man at his brother's wedding, which was held in Santa Ana Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Williams has returned home from summer school at the marine college of Pomona at La-

Mr. and Mrs. John Daneri visited friends in the San Bernardino mountains recently.

Mrs. Carl Hankey, her three children, Mary Elise, Eleanor and John, Miss Marylin Snyder and her small brother, Miss Norma Kenny and Miss Sara Ross made up a party to Catalina island Wednesday

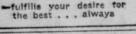
norning to stay until Friday. Arnold Strochhein, Carl Buchhien, Charles Crumrine and Bill Grisrold left Wednesday morning to tay over night at Catalina island.

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Aug. 9,-Mr. and Irs. Willits Van Cleave were pleasatly surprised this week when their foster son, Jess Labelle accompanied

y his wife and daughter, Wanda, nd Mrs. Labelle's grandmother, irs. Neel, called on them. The Laelles, who now make their home in adianapolis, Ind., are former resients of Yorba Linda, Mr. Labelle aving been foreman of the old futual packing house in 1915. They drove out in their car and expect to make their headquarters in Fuller-







from Barton Flats, where they have their vacation,

MacClatchie atended the board spent Sunday at Barton Flats. day. When an X-ray was taken at meeting of the women's clubs at Friends and neighbors of C.

9.—Miss Norma Fulmer had her Mrs. A. W. Miller and Miss Una daughters, Carolyn and Elnore, Dorothy Martin and Harold Becket. Hummell celebrated his birthday in the home of Mrs. Nelson's par-Mr. and Mrs. McDavid ase spend- anniversary with a chicken dinner ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Welch.

on during their two weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray and children returned home Sunday to go to Barton Flats for part of Mrs. Hummell, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Welch, J. A. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickering and DeCew, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Martin, Los Angeles, were week end guests

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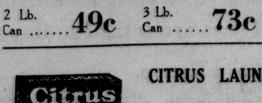
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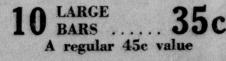
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Per	25c
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mites could speak | The bunch arose at break of day train brake ceased to did they were all surfind their car was stand- Let's all get dressed and hurry Then Scouty shouted, out and find what it is all about. "Just thank me. I've saved your I'd like to have a breakfast of some lives, as you can see. The brake offee and some pie." At breakfast 'bout an hour was I turned saved all of us from spent and then they reached the

"You're right," cried Coppy. big main tent. "You are brave. I knew you'd find put them to work. They had to way to save us all from sad de- do their share. All of a sudden Three grand cheers for Scouty cried, "Til bet that Clowny's Scouty boy!" For miles around the trying to hide. He always dodges folks could hear the Tinies very work and I can't see him any-The fact that they where." were safe and sound filed all the Before they had a chance to

main train then swung into a lurch, from under the dressing Their car was hooked back tent. on all right and off they slowly "Oh, look! It's Clowny, full of fun. toward the next town Just see the crazy stunt he's done." where they'd show. Soon night The Tinies looked and saw he had time came. The moon rose high a dog face on his head. Clowny whispered, with a "Thank goodness, we can sleep now. Say, I wonder where in the next story.)
we'll go." (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a golf scores GROW FAST, espegiven number of strokes which is cially when we find ourself missing par. For example, to go from TEE those short putts. See if you can in three strokes sounds shoot this hole in par eight. hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a

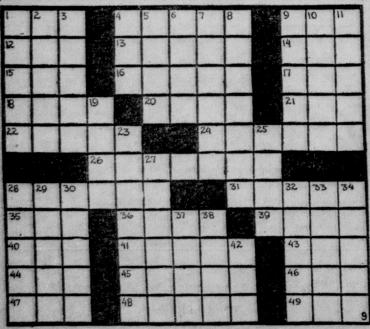


HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

OLE TOM AIN' NEVUH GWINE GIT UP EN WELL EF DAT NIGGUH ONDERTAKER KEEP ON DRAPPIN' BY EN AXIN' HIM HOWS HE FEELIN'



Today's Short Puzzlers



43 Tiny golf de-

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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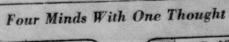
GO-BY, NOW

THAT JIM HAS

SUCHA DRAG

HT HTIM

PLENTY HE WAS JUST LUCKY AN' SAVED GIVE 'IM BOOTS NIHT'T GUAH A GOT TH' SELF CHANCE THAT'S ALL





- YOU CERTAINLY HAVE

NICKEL-PLATED NERVE

RIGHT! TELL HER WE'RE ON TH SHE'D FEEL LIKE TAKIN WORE ON TH' WALKIE HA-HOO TO ME

OUT OUR WAY

The circus boss

search an object came forth, with

(Coppy does some high jumping

time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

not be changed.

3. The order of the letters can-

GROW to FAST-Some of those

Tomorrow: Solution of Today's

Here is our solution of Thurs-

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Then Coppy quickly said,

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

HMF, w EGAD,

IF IT WASN'T

By MARTIN



YOU BIG TRAMP!

IT. WOTTA YOU

BEEN DOING?

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.



RATS! YOU'RE ALWAYS BUT THIS IS A NEW ONE, GOZY-A NEW KNEW ABOUT IT BEFORE LOVE . NEVER I LEFT KANDELABRA HAVE I LOVED LIKE THIS BEFORE:



BY CRANE

OBOY! I AINT

MAD AT NOBODY.

I'M IN LOVE!

AH, HOW I LOVE!

"HE WON'T BE BRINGING HIM HERE FOR HER HERE FOR MORE TO STAY, a AS IF I SUBLIME SKILL HAVEN'T ENOUGH TO DO != THAN A WEEK -. IN COOKING , I MEAN A un WELL, - IF IT WASN'T I WOULD COUPLA DAYS ! = FOR MRS. HOOPLE, HE TAKE OFFENSE AT HER un BESIDES, HE'S WOULDN'T GET HALF INSINUATIONS. HIS NOSE IN THE A GOOD SCOUT, M AND LEAVE FRONT DOOR != W REMEMBER, HE IN A GOT YOUR BROTHER HURRY !: OUT OF THAT JAM WITH TH' POLICE ON A POKER RAID !=

SH-H- NOT SO

LOUD, ANNA! =



SALESMAN SAM







local engineers. He stated that he

and that some one's feeling must

county Farm Bureau; John C.

port Harbor Chamber of Coin-

Associated Chambers of Commerce, acted as secretary at the meeting

First"-this typically American

slogan prempted the Dornier com-

"Do X" was designed and con-

aircraft, keep an eye on a multitude of instruments and at the

weather changes

Motors Overstrained "The motors are almost always

overstrained. They must run con-

jority of these fires have been due to gasoline leaking from tanks standing close to overheated

Explaining how some, if not all, these drawbacks to safe flying

have been overcome, the Dornier

immediately after the start. Here-

tofore airplanes have at most had

only three or four motors; the 'Do X' has twelve, all independent

PICTURES OF 1926

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 9.— (UP)—The movies have at last

been given a place alongside of

in Harvard university's archives. Twelve American and foreign

films, produced during 1926, have

to 1926 also are to be chosen and

and commander all in one. technical work will be handled by

follows:

Placentia: J. Ernest

did not favor any basin that will store water over the rising stream.

(Continued from Page 1)

sisted by Ross Shafer, James Irvine, Jr., John C. Tuffree and ion at once so that they may have a comprehensive report ready to

Considerable time was spent last night by the committee conducting post mortem over the remains that all the engineers say it is that the least expensive plan safe and cheaper. His inquiry con- should be used, cerning the amount of water to James Irvine, Jr., spoke in favor be used by the Pittsburg Plate of the upper site and advanced Glass plant coming to Santa Ana several reasons for his stand. He was answered by Chairman Camp- also referred to the question prevwith the statement that he jously raised as to the plan of the

vater over and over.

plan of the Water User's Associ-ation was first injected into the discussion by John C. Tuffree, a taken at both the upper and lower director of the Anaheim Union sites were not large enough to be water company, who stated that he was still in favor of the plan with a three quarter inch core bar-submitted at the election unless a better one was developed. Chair- at the upper site to hold together ran Campbell also recalled the better than at the lower site. He heartily support, statement of the Water User's As- also declared that Bailey when John Tuffree s William Wallop, of Placentia, and of all water conservation projects Carl Hankey, of San Juan Capiston the state in supplementary bulletin No. 14 "recommended the to know what the plan was.

Wallop declared that nine tenths of the people voting against the location of a dam." He recalled that

feat the bonds." A suggestion that the committee that the lower site would be about of the project that was defeated at the bond election, with the hope that in studying the reasons for its defeat they might be able to secure a basis for proceeding with a plan that would meet success.

Reasons advanced by Dr. G. A.

Shank of Huntington Beach, for the question as to the rights to stated that the Water Users' aswater that falls in Riverside sociation believed in the upper ad San Bernardino counties cre- Prado site and that they had not ated doubts that must be legally been convinced in the four weeks settled before another election is prior to the election that the other called. Third, the element of per-sonalities aroused heated opposi-the money that had been expended tion that should not have entered in the proposition had been well into the matter. Dr. Shank sug- spent and that there should be ne gested that the supervisors had restriction upon the board of of water supervisors in that direction supply in failing to utilize the keep them from going ahead to sewerage water that now wastes get results. He also asked for coninto the ocean and that is a pay- sideration of Lippincott's report ing proposition in other counties. Don Douglas, of Newport Beach, also declared himself in favor also suggested consideration of of the Prado dam site asserting the Lippincett report and stated ture of approximately \$1,500,000.

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Costa Mesa

had been informed that the glass Water Users' association and as- port make any localization of ompany planned to utilize their serted that to his knowledge "the dam site and was only a general association did not make any statement made from data in the statement they had a plan or would hands of the water companies and

The question of the promised produce one." Irvine stated that core borings

sociation as to the promise of a state engineer at request of the better plan to be offered, and state to make an exhaustive study

lower site did so "because a group Lippincott was a consultant of said they had something better to Bailey's at that time and that of something that was more Delivered that the something that the something that was more delivered that the something that the so offer, something that was more Bailey in the county report also company director. constructive and cheaper. This endorses the upper site. "The cost committee should get the plan that surveys made by myself and Mrs. that organization had in mind Bryant were rather hurried but well when they asked the people to de- founded," Irvine declared. "They Anaheim; Lew H. Wallace, New- ney of West Walnut street. showed, at least to my satisfaction, port Beach; James Irvine, Jr., Tus- Mrs. Ethel Sinke, Miss Auth Gor-

Shank of Huntington Beach, for advanced the theory that there the location of the dam on the the defeat of the project were three might be ingormation there that Santa Ana river was advanced by ton Beach; Ed Bartlett, San Cle-Honolu, T. H., where she will be mente; Earl E. Campbell, Orange would clear up many of the ques- Mr. Irvine, who stated that this take to have a specially created tions which caused many of the was the method of operation upon bare majority requirement rather voters to register opposition, and which Los Angeles flood control than the standard two thirds ma- recommended caution in procedure district had proceeded. He also de-Westminister; Dan Douglas, Newjority for bond measures. Second, by the committee. Wallace further clared that the costs of the Los the question as to the rights to stated that the Water Users' as- Angeles project had been proven to he geratly underestimated when actual construction was comestimates.

> he believed the consulting engineers to be conscientious men of high standing that the most eminent one of the three, Wiley, had made two serious mistakes, and cited one of them as the Suther-land dam in San Isabella canyon, a San Diego project, where work ture of approximately \$1,500,000.
> C. L. Barnett, of Cypress, declared that it was not in line with water conservation. water conservation to put the dam

the best water area in Southern California. He also commended Bailey as a thorough engineer who planned with the endorsement of some of the nation's ablest en-

Defeat of the bond issue was at- pany to build the gigantic, tributed by Ress Shafer, of Tustin, motored "Do X," the world's largto good politics on the part of the est airplane, officials of the comcoast section of the county who he pany told the United Press. said stood pat on their proposition to oppose the water project if the structed by Dr. Claudius Dornier. inland districts defeated the har- it was declared, principally bor bonds, and the attitude of the demonstrate that safety in the air Santa Ana Register, whose editor can be substantially increased, and he said, "took the stand that con- secondarily to prove that airplanes trol was good but could be ad- can be made to pay for themvanced by other methods, and men- selves. Asking "what is today the tioned the Lippincott plan." Shafer cause of most aviation accidents." asserted that the Lippincott re- Dornier officials listed them as

be trampled on in settling the problem one way or another. Shafer Sycamore street. Mrs. Ward has closed his remarks with a plea for planned a series of trips to points CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS county unity and development of a plan that all sections would Miss Steahl, who plans to remain

here for several weeks.

Mrs. R. T. Bell of San Francisco Aug. 7 were open for the use of the com- Tenth street.

Members of the committee at- Ray Forney of Pontiac, Mich., tending the meeting last night arrived here yesterday to visit his were Mrs. Susanna Buxby Bryant, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry For-

tin; William Wallop, Placentia; don, Mrs. Emma Grimshaw and

city for the coming year.

Mrs. O. W. Robinson of Hono-Lewis, Yorba Linda; O. J. Day, lulu who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smiley of this city, will leave for her home merce, George A. Waterman, Costa tomorrow. She will be accompan-Mesa, Henry Adams, Anaheim; H. H. MacClatchie, Brea, Ross ied by Miss Alice McKennie who was too much guess work in the Shafer, Tustin, and C. L. Barnett has been visiting in California for Cypress. George Macleod, of the some time.

NEW YORK CURB

BY RICHARD L. GRIDLEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- (UP) -- Curb stocks broke violently today in one of theeaviest seiling waves in the history of the exchange.

Overnight announcement of the advance in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate to 6 percent caused a huge accumulation of selling orders before the opening. These were executed at th outset without regard to price, touching off many stop loss orders which gave impetus

were executed at th outset without regard to price, touching off many stop loss orders which gave impetus to the decline.

A somewhat better tone developed in the late morning as many bear-ish professionals covered short contracts but there was little new buying and the market continued to tracts but there was little new buying and the market continued to
display a hevay tone. Around noon
fresh selling appearing, representing
weakened margin accounts and
many stocks broke below their early
lows.

econd hour. High priced utility shares scored High priced utility shares scored to the heaviest losses with Electric investors nearly 20 points below the previous close and middlewest Utilities fof 26 points. Losses of 8 or more points were scored by Electric Share preferred. American & Foreign Power warants, Utilities Power & Light B, United Gas improvement, old, and Newmont Minner. "The pilots have too much to do. They are largely always overworked. They must steer the

Prices in the main body of stocks seld substantial early losses in ac-ive trading. Loses in other sections of the list. same time navigate the ship.

Moreover, they are rarely protected

The same time navigate the ship.

Moreover, they are rarely protected trees, few of them running more than 5 points.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

stantly under full power. Stop-

stantly under full power. Stopping them or repairing them in midair is hardly to be thought of.

"Gasoline and oil feedpipes and parts of the steering apparatus are often inaccessible, Hundreds of emergency landings today can be traced to difficulties arising in this connection. Such landings often result in serious accidents. Had all parts of the apparatus and the feedpipes been fully accessible, e mergency landings would have been avoided in most of these cases.

'Fire forms a tragic chapter in the history of aviation. The majority of these fires have been due

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L S Leeson et al to Ellhu G Johnson et ux lot 10 tr 890.

G C Neibuhr et ux to M J Oleson et ux lot 5 blk 22 tr 352.

Thomas Eadington et al to John C Tandy et ux lot 34 tr 636.

Bk America to Matilda E Richer lot 39 40 41 blk 1 tr 784.

Sadie M Irwin to John Knox et al lot 9 tr 251. "Aboard the airplane 'Do X' the pilot can devote all his attention solely to the task of piloting the craft. He need not be omnipotent or be a pilot, engineer, navigator an engineer, who will be assisted by a number of specialists. The Sadie M Irwin to John Knox et al lot 9 tr 251.

W M Wellman et ux to John C Cordes et ux int in lot 18 tr 497 Anaheim.

Fred Koesel et ux to John C Cordes et ux same 27367.

John C Cordes et ux to A C Vary et ux lot 18 tr 497.

Lucien R. Hiteheock et ux to C M Perkins et ux lot 9 tr 32.

Newport Bay Dredging Co to Union bk and tr co land in sec 28 and 33-6-10.

J E M Moranville to Lewis T will command the ship and the crew, determine the course to be followed and so forth. No one will be overworked. Each will be able to give his undivided attention to his special task.
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JE M Moranville to Lewis T
Wells lot 4 tr 298.
W A Phillips et ux to R H Rogers
et u xland in sec 10-5-10.
Same to same lots 8 and 9 blk A tr Same to same lots 8 and 9 blk A tr
638.

Malvina Roberts to Western T &
5 bank see 709 Blk 1 Central Memorial prak.

Mary J Roberts to same sec 710
blk 1 central Mem Park.

Bk America to Ida S Ericsson et
al lot 11 blk 1 tr 821.

Same to Ida S Ericsson et al lot
11 blk 1 tr 821.

SEame to Ida S Tricsson et al lot
11 blk 1 tr 821.

Maydean Elmore to L H Bartel
et ux lot 13 blk F tr 650.

L H Bartel et al to Geo Klenk
lot 13 blk F tr 650.

Geo F Bird to Orange Co r-w for
highway known as Anaheim ave.

Geo B Miller et al to same r-w
for Lincoln ave.

J W Wherry et al to same r-w
to open part Anaheim ave.

Georgia J Bennett to same r-w
to widen etc Lincoln ave and Grand
Ave.

Frances Trine to same same for been selected by a committee of professors to be preserved for posterity. Films representative of other years prior and subsequent

SPARE SET OF LEGS

preserved.

Professor Chandler R. Post of the Harvard arts department, who announced the committee's selections, declared the artistic value of motion pictures was increasing steadily. He believed the movies ultimately would become a most potent medium of expression.

The 1926 films honored by Harvard included: A Kiss for Cinderella, Beau Geste, Aloma of the South Seas, Tell it to the Marines, Wedding Bell, The Black Pirate,

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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BUILDING PERMITS

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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9.—7 cars valencias, 2 cars lemons sold. Valencia market lower; lemons higher.

Valencias
Alamo FC X \$4.15.
C armencita NO OR X \$4.90.
Buddy EHA CO \$4.95.
Golden Poppy MOD \$4.60.
Blue Wing NO OR X \$4.40.
Tweed OR X \$4.55.
Derby EHA CO \$4.40.
Belt GBA \$4.15.
Lemons Lemons Alta Loma Blue OK X \$8.30.
Alta Loma Red OK V \$7.40.
Maximum OK X \$6.35.
Famous OK X \$6.35.
Valley View SA X \$7.30. relections and 3 cars lemons sold.
Valencias lowers: lemons righer.
Valencias

Oranges Lems.

Red Breast MOD \$2.80.
Searchlight OR X \$3.96.
Hawk SA X \$3.00.
Sweet Briar MOD \$2.35.
Robinhood OR X \$3.50.
Lemons
Zefith WD X \$7.30.
Liberty SDF X \$7.66.
Freedom SDF X \$6.95.
Fet SD X \$7.20.
Greyhound SD X \$5.95.
Poppy MOD \$6.20.
Pansy MOD \$3.86.
Mtn View MOD \$3.00.

CITRUS MARKET

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Pathe Exchange
Pennsylvania Ry
PhillipsPetrol
Postum BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—2 cars va-encias 2 cars lemons sold. Valen-cia market lower on choice 352s and smaller, unchanged others; unchange

Tes Oro Blue NO OR X \$4.25.
Colombo NO OR X \$4.60.
Carmencita. NO OR X \$4.65.
Lemons
St. Regis WD X \$6.55.
White cross VO X \$3.65.

BOSTON. Aug. 9 .- 8 cars valen-BOSTON. Aug. 9.—8 cars valencias and 1 car grapefruit and 2
cars lemons sold. Valencias unchanged; lemons higher.

Valencias

Delicia NO OR X \$4.95.

Mother Colony NO OR X \$4.70.

Rooster OR X \$5.20.

Shamrock NO OR X \$4.80.

Lemons

Glendora GF X \$4.3 Glendora GF X \$8.05. Goodwill GF X \$7.55. Bear OK X \$8.20. Cub OK X \$7.30. Grapefruit Gold Buckle GBA \$2.00. Beit GBA \$1.45.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—6 cars valencias 2 cars lemons sold. Valencias unchanged 216s and larger, lower balance sizes, lemons generally higher best stock, lower balance. Demond strong.

Valencisa

Valencisa
Basque \$6.50.
Autumnleaf MOD \$4.40.
Trail DM X \$3.80.
Goldwing NO OR X \$4.00.
La Habra NO OR X \$4.90.
Reliable NO OR X \$4.90. Model \$5.40. Popular \$3.55. Canyon DM X \$3.55. Juicy-o WD X \$3.70.

Juley-o WD X ss.10. Lemons
Liberty SDF X \$8.45.
Freedom SDF X \$7.75.
Arab SD X \$6.20.
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—14 cars valencia clas 7 cars lemons sold. market higher; lemons u lemons unchanged. Valencias

Market higher; lemons unchang Valencias

Model 34.40. Pride of La Verne MOD \$3.50. Pride of La Verne MOD \$3.50. Linda NO OR X \$3.60. Allesandre ST X \$4.20, Pronghorn OK X \$3.60. Pronghorn OK X \$3.85. Red X OK X \$3.85. Red X OK X \$3.85. Red X OK X \$3.85. Blue W WD X \$3.70. Senator OR X \$6.30. Satin OR X \$6.40. Echo ST X \$4.00. Rooster OR X \$5.30. Popular \$3.65. Parex WD X \$4.50. Sommer of the senator of the s Model \$4.40.

Pet SD X \$8.70.
Greyhound SD X \$.810.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. — Market higher in spots on valenclas, especially 216s to 252s; grapefruit firm; lemons strong and higher.

Valencias

Delicia NO OR \$5.15.

Shamrock NO OR \$4.70.
Colonel OR X \$6.20.

La Habra NO OR X \$4.70.
Robinhood OR X \$5.85.

Atlas OR X \$6.15.
Red C COV X \$5.10.
Evening Star ST X \$4.25.
Satin OR X \$5.15.
Scepter OR X \$5.15.
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Evening Star ST X \$4.25.
Satin OR X \$5.15.
Red C COV X \$5.10.
Evening Star ST X \$4.25.
Satin OR X \$5.15.
Scepter OR X \$5.56.
Altissimo NO OR X \$1.65.
General OR X \$5.40.

Montesuma WD X \$4.50.

Mupu V CIT X \$5.60.
Altissimo NO OR X \$6.95.
Senator OR X \$6.40.
Troy OR X \$5.75.
Satin OR X \$6.20.
Delicia NO OR X \$4.45.
Splendor ST X \$3.90.
Bowman OR X \$4.70.
Hiclass NO OR X \$4.45.
Colonel OR X \$6.20.
Shamrock NO OR X \$6.10.
Golden W WD X \$4.45.
Colonel OR X \$6.50.
Lemons
L Co Loma VC X \$9.25.
Glendora GF X \$9.80.
Goodwill GF X \$9.50.
Trail DM X \$9.45.
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Trail DM X \$9.90.
Two Crown WD X \$9.45.
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Trail DM X \$9.90.
Two Crown WD X \$9.45.
Three Star WD X \$9.45.
Three Star WD X \$9.85.
Grapefruit—Halves
Good Morning RH X \$\$2.90.

L. A. STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK BONDS

BY OTTO E. STURM United Press Staff Corresponden

NEW YORK, Aug. 9-(UP)-In

all trading. French 7s and 7%5, elgian 6s and Peru 6s were heavy.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—(UP)—
Los Angeles market continued to
be well supplied in practically all
dines today. Apples were steady.
Apricots moved at 4@4½c, few best
for. Castroville moved at \$2.50@
\$3.0 0on large size.

Kentucky beans were 4@5c lb.
To Coatroville moved at \$2.50@
\$674, 2½@3c, few 3½c; wax. 6@7c.
Cantaloupes were about steady.

Tip Top standard crates. 12x.27c.

Honeydew melons continued draggy with standard and jumbo crates.

278 and 45s at 75c@\$1.00, few best 11½ \$1.25. The tone of the onion market was slightly stronger with white varieties at 55@60c per lug and Spanish 45c. The orange market was steady. Peas were steady. Good quality peaches were steady. California Wonder Bell peppers brought 128¾ 6@7c. Chinese Giant 4@5c. Green Chil 385% local Cherry and Strawberry rhubarb brought \$4@70c per lug, poorer low as 50c.

Summer squash jobbed at 55@65c. Italian 50@66c; yellow crock-607c, Chinese Charles Cherry and Chill 3@21/2c, local Cherry and Strawberry rhubarb brought 650/70c per lug, poorer low as 50c.

Summer squash jobbed at 550/66c, Italian 500/60c; yellow crookneck 60@65c. Bakersfield sweet potatoes brought 70/8c with local and Coachella stock at 50/6c lb.

Tomatoes were stronger, Local

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.— (UP)—The wheat market had little feature to-day, the tendency being to wait for publication of the government report. There was a short fall off at the opening but throughout the morning prices hovered around the previous close. Corn after an early drop came back strong to close around yesterday's close. Trading in oats was not active and the market closed about even.

At the close wheat was unchanged to %c higher, corn was down % to 14 up. oats was unchanged to %ft.

Prices on oath was lower with the BUTTER, EGGS AN BUTTER, EGGS AN Tomatoes were stronger. Local early stone tomatoes brought \$1.59@ \$2.00 on No. 1 stock with No. 28 at \$5e@\$1.00.

18-20 lb. average, and \$35@\$40 15-17 lb. average,

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ase count, 35c; mediums, 35c, up

case count, 35c; mediums, 25c; trade, 231/20; small, 25c. Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each 23c; down 2.
Hens, Leghorns 3'4-4 lbs each 21c, Hens, Leghorns 3'4-4 lbs each 25c Hens, Leghorns 3'4-4 lbs each 25c Hens, colored, 4 lbs. & up each 25c Broilers 1-1½ lbs. each, 24c. Broilers, over 1½ to 2'4 lbs. ea. 24. Fryers, Leghorns, 2'4-3 lbs. and up each, 23c. Fryers, colored, 2'4 to 3 lbs. each 31 Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each 31c. Stags, 18c.

Stags, 18c.
Old Roosters, 16c.
Old Roosters, 16c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs & up.
each, 18c.
other than Pekin, 3½

Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs & up, each, 18c.
Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs and up each 18c.
Old ducks, 3½ lbs and up each 18c.
Geess, 25c.
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each 28c.
Young Toms, dresed, 12 lbs and up each 35c.
Hons turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 35c. up each 35c.

Hens turkeys, 8 lbs, and up each 28c.

Hen turkeys, 4 lbs and up each 28c.

Hen turkeys, dressed, 3 lbs up ea 33

Old Tom Turkeys 25c.

Old toms, dressed, 30c.

Small hen turkeys, under 3 lbs.

each, 15c.

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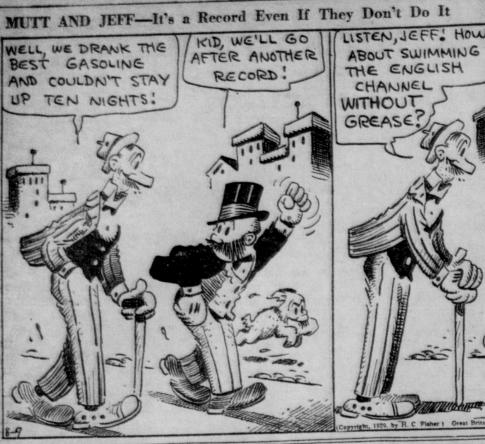
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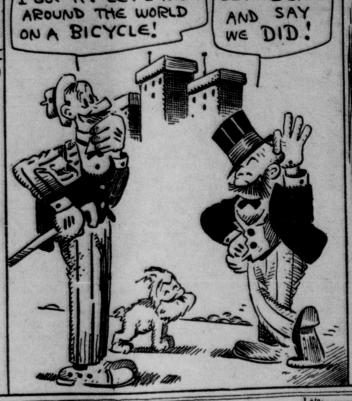
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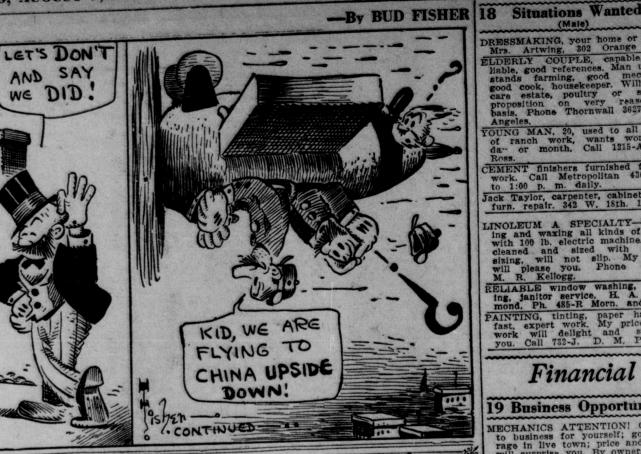
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OLINDA, Aug. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs J. L. Hunker and son, Earlynn, are spending a week at Newport

Edward jr., of Long Beach, spent Tuesday in Olinda with Mr. Instruction23 to 25 Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Livestock and Poultry....25 to 29

and son, Wayne ir, spent Sunday in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Elder and their house guest, Mrs. Elder's daugh-

ter, Mrs. Bessie Anderson, spent Sunday in Long Beach. Mrs. Charles Campbell returned to her home Sunday after spending a few days in Los Angeles with her daughter, Miss Lena

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Evans had as guests over the week end their son, Charles Evans, and family, of Paso Robles.

Mrs. Carl McGill, of Whittier,

spent Monday in Olinda with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

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Mrs. William Elder and daughter, Mrs. Bessie Anderson, motored to Los Angeles Tuesday. Wednesday they went to Catalina island, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown have they will spend a to the spending of the spending Mrs. William Elder and daugh-

returned to their home on the C. C. M. O. lease after spending two weeks visiting their children. Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Williams and daughter, Evelyn Lucille, who have been living in Brea for the 4 past several months, have moved past several months, have to Olinda on the C. C. M. O. FANNIE ENOCHS, beauty operator to Olinda on the C. C. M. Dow with McCoy's Shoppe. They have moved in the recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight.

The Fraternal Brotherhood lodge of Olinda had a social meeting at the Olinda social hall Wednesday night. The; spent the freshments were served.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City of Santa Ana. California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'cleck P. M., August 19th, 1929, for the furnishing of the following: 1000 feet of 2½ inch Fire Hose. 1500 feet of 1½ inch Fire Hose. Al' bids must be accompanied by a certified check for ten (10) percent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said city for furnishing said fire hose. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated this 25th day of July, 1929. (Seal)

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FOUND—Lodge pin, P. L. W. Prove property, pay for ad. 610 W. 2nd.
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LOST—Lady's pocketbook, contain-No. A-1193
NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State
of California in and for the
County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Mary J. G. Rogers, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 9th day of August, 1929,
at 10 2 m. of said day, at the
Court room of this Court, in the
Department of the Presiding Judge
thereof, in the City of Santa Ana,
County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the
time and place for hearing the application of Florence G. Hinkley,
praying that a document now on
file in this Court, purporting to be
the last Will and Testament of the
said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon to Florence G. Hinkley at which time and place all
persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated, July 24, 1929.
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
HARVEY & HARVEY,
Santa Ana, California,
Attorneys for Petitioner. Phone 1222 or 2465.

LOST-Lady's pocketbook, containing money. Inq. Register office. LOST—Chauffeur's badge, in Santa Ana. No. 1103. 1019 W. Highland.

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Hill St. Oceanside.

WILL EXCHANGE for lots in Lagua Beach or vicinity, 640 acres clear, on highway near Victorville. Ideal place for service station, alfaifa, poultry, etc. H. R. Burns, 336 Pacific Bidg., Los Angeles.

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39 Country Property

FOR SALE—20 A. in Paularino, cheap, 2nd house west on Baker S. M. A. Baker.

DON'T LOSE your equities, I buy, seil or trade for real property, any place. A. H. Holford, 310 Bush. Phone 2452; Res. Tustin 144.

2½ ACRES, \$1300. Plenty water, fine soil. Norco, 3 miles from Corona. ½ cash. T. M. Miller Co., 52; W. Ansheim, Wilmington, Cal. PO'LTRY RANCH—3-5 acres on Blvd. Will sacrifice. Must be soid. Might trade, Owner, Fontana, Rt. 2, Box 302.

We offer one or more acres of va-cant land at the above price. Good farm land, splendid for poultry raising. Abundant water supply, 'close to good school. Terms to suit you. Five miles from the heach. See W. B. Martin, Realtor

\$1000 Per Acre

30416 No. Main St. Phone 2220
FOR SALE-40-acre Hinkley valle,
ranch. Well improved and equip
ped. At a bargain, or will tradfor clear city property. Address
Kinslow. Box 376, Barstow, Calif

59b Groves, Orchards FOR SA E OR TRADE—7 acre orange, lemon and persimmon grove, Escondido, Calif. Splendid 5 room house. Wonderful place to live. Call 2914 or write owner, P. O. Box 1042. Santa Ana.

BEST BUY BEARS INVESTIGATION. PIPED. PLANTED, PRESSURE WATER. Frostless, soft virgin soil. Located on paved road deast of Crange Oranges, avorance of the product of the pr

virgin soil. Located on paved road east of Orange. Oranges, avocados growing, \$1400 acre. BEST BARGAIN IN CALIFORNIA.

ORANGE PARK ACRES Local Authorized Brokers,
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rm. furnished house; garage; located at 111 E. 20th; adults only; water paid and lawn cared for. Key at 1911 No. Main. \$45.

Edwin A. Paird

400 First Nat'l. Bank Bidg. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE-I have everal full bearing citrus ranches the Whittier and La Habra Callt.
FIVAL ACRES large Valencias, clear, f stless, paved road, gas and lights, double water, no house. Crop goes. \$13,500. easy terms. For further particulars address. P. O. Box 91.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—25 acres. Adriatic figs. Fresno Co. 6 yrs. old. Loan \$2500 due 1931. Will trade for house, hotel or apt. house lease or what have you? P. O. Box 250. Hanford, Calif.

60 City Houses, Lots OWNER leaving, must sell these two properties at some price at once.

once.

n Tustin, 4 room house, bath, garage, lot 70x185, avocados and other fruit trees, equipment for 300 chickens For Sale

Several very fine ocean frontage lots. Also 2 blvd. lots and one 5 rm. house. 3 mi. below Laguna. Mull give terms but want no trade. Priced for less than worth. Must have QUICK ACTION. N. BOX 80, Register.

FOR SALE—My beautiful view lot in Capistrano Beach, worth \$2500, will sacrifice. C. J. Christiansen, 7033c Hood St., Huntington Park, Calif. Phone Delaware 1886.

FOR SALE CHEAP—4 rm. house and bath. 1 or 2 lots. In business district Laguna Beach. Box 1821. Garden Garden Garden C. Sale Chear Sale Ch with oak floors throughout dou-ble garage. On paved street, in good residence district, near schools. Phone 3933-W. SELL beautiful 9 room house, 4 bedrooms, trees, flowers, garage, owner leaving, bay view, a real home. Terms. G, 2439 F St., San Dilege.

> Half Acre Oranges room stucco, dbl. garage, chicken pens. Close in. Easy terms, Take lot. S, Box 111, Register. FOR SALE-5 rm. completely mod. house, garage Price \$2750. Terms to suit. Owner Inq. 1418 Maple. to suit. Owner. Inq. 1418 Maple.
> FOR SALE—Fine close in income property. See owner, 1201 South Broadway. An Absolute Steal

An Absolute Steal

New 6 rm. Spanish stucco at 1020
No. Flower. MUST SELL IN 10
DAYS. Reasonable cash payment.
NO TRADES. W. H. Dixon &
Son. Brokers & Builders, 116½
McFadden. Phone 1688-W.
FOR SALE—Cheap. In Anaheim, 4
rm. house, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, good location, 3 adjoining store rooms, on main Long Beach
Blyd. Living quarters. Good for fruit stand or any kind of business. Will take clear lot, good car or what have you? Owner, L. O.
Adair, 116 E. Maple, Fuilerton.
Phone 294.

50 DOWN, \$25 a month buys a 750 DOWN, \$25 a month buys a 4 room house and lot. 2008 Halladay. Phone 4135.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11, from noon to 6 p. m., the new house at 415 Wilshire Ave., will be open. It has a tiled sink, bath, and separate shower, nice little dressers in bedroom closets, and other builtins. A nice, big front room. Lawn going in at once. Modest price. Terms or trades. You are welcome to inspect it. You may want to live here. See owner.

FOR SALE

CARL MOCK, REALTOR Phone 200. 214 West Third St.

REAL BARGAIN—5 rm. Spanish
type, everything modern, fruit
trees, double garage, close to all
schools, 1217 So. Garnsey.

WONDERFUL piece property 50x125,
vacant, next to 508 E. 4th, Santa
Ana. Make me an offer. 311 East
First, Los Angeles, Calif.

WANT AN ORANGE GROVE IN
SO. CALIF.

WHAT STORES AND APARTMENTS IN PARK RIDGE, CHICAGO. PRICE \$150,000. MTG.

J. W. Gill, Realtor Edgewood Park Home WHAT have you clear, here For sale, beautiful six room home. Sacrifice. Edgewood Park. 2404 Santiago Ave. Santlago Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—By owner, nicely furnished duplex and cottage, fine location, good income. Will accept good lot or cottage part payment. Rents will take care of balance. 1611 West Fourth St. Phone 2061-M.

Today's Best Buy Nearly new 7 rm. house; 3 bedrooms; double garage; located on one of Santa Ana's best residential streets; this was foreclosed by the party with the first mortgage and he will sell for \$4200 if bought in the next few days; this property is \$1000 underprised on today's market; it will be worth your while to investigate this bargain.

Edwin A. Baird

400 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 3664 or 1871-J. Six Room Stucco is modern, good location, three bedrooms. Taken back for debt and can be sold for the very low price of \$4000. You can't beat it for a six room house.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 100 Ft. on So. Main treet paving all paid. close-in, ready to develop. Price \$16,000. Take \$5000. Or \$6000 in trade. Can be handled without cash. Let us show you a real money maker.

Berry & McKee 204 West Fifth St. Phone 1343.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equities in North Long Beach lot. 2010.

Eucalyptus, L. B. Ph. 623-496.

Real Estate -For Exchange

65 Country Property EXCHANGE clear 160 acres south ern Montana for clear Santa Ana 1206 So. Bdwy. Phone 1943-R.

Am Anxious To trade for local residence, in ex-change for clear 10 acres, with 4 rm, house, in Utah. Will assume E. Neal, 310 Bush. Ph. 2452.

For Professional and

Airl rush Furniture refinishing with lacquer, pholstering and repairing. Edwin ones & Co., 821 E. 4th. Phone 326. Agricultural Implements

Implements harness tractor trailes. Win F Latz Co. 218 E Fifth Caterpillar tractors 5 sizes, a tracor for every use. Shepherd-Crook. Awnings Santa Ana Tent and

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Royal Cleaners and Dyers Heduced prices in cleaning & dyeing 822 West Rourth, Telephone 137 Le us do your cleaning, pressing and altering. We call for and de-liver free. Newman's Pressing Shop, 319 East Fourth St. Phone 3848-W.

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65 Country Property

Exchange Chicken Ranch

room bungalow, garage, paved street. Real bargain for \$2800. 64 Business Property \$75 cash, balance terms.

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ONLY 6%. INCOME 10% NET Well located in a restricted district, paved street. Give as a ring, will show them to you and quote price that will be interesting.

Well located in a restricted district, paved street. Give as a AND I'LL CALL ON YOU WITH MORE DETAILS. H, BOX 94, BECISTER

WHAT have you clear, here or north to trade for \$900 equity in West Second corner lot? Mrs. \$600, Submit anything Owner, Rt. 3, Box 358, Santa Ana.

Exchange or Sale New English stucco house and double garage. One of the real homes that is built right. Located at 1204 So. Parton St. Will accept a good lot or car as part payment. Look it over. Oleson Realty Co., 117 W. Third St.

TO TRADE clear property in Santa Ana for a furnitura stock. Write O. Box 33, Register.

Culver City Santa Ana. See Enger, with

J. W. Gill, Realtor

Santa Ana Property We have a stuceo court in Los Angeles, which we wish to trade for Santa Ana property. Our income is \$30 mo, and our price is \$300.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 30412 No. Main St. Phone 2220. For Exchange

Real Estate

59a Country Property

60a City Houses, Lots WANTED-Lot in No. Broadway Park. Must be reasonable. No agents. State location, price and terms. C. Box 122, Register. WANT Santa Ana or beach home in exchange for 80 acres Oregon land, Williamette Valley, near well known resorts. Fine fishing and hunting. Price \$3500, Clear. Phone 562-R.

Look Here

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Send for Hazard's Book on Patents
free, 5th floor Central Bidg., 6th and
Main. Los Angeles

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We Buy Junk. Cars bought for wrecking Parts for sale, 807 S. eth St. Tel. 1246.

Two 4-room houses close in, good rentals. Will exchange for a va-cant lot in Santa Ana. Warner Realty Co., 203 No. Broadway.

WANTED-Ranch, clear prop. trus deed or cash, for Cosanside in come prop. Rents \$225 mo. Terms O. L. Killian, Carlsbad, Calif.

Mattresses made to order and renovated. Feathers renovated. Moth proofing. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 218 French St. Phone 918-J.

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Expert Painting, Paperhanging, F. B. Wilson, 2021 Cedar. Ph. 2859-W.

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Rubber Stamps Rubber Stamps made in Santa Ana-One day service DeLuxe Printers, 118 West Third. Phone 1142-M.

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1202, Carefu' moving 310 Bush.

321 Eas Fourth, Phone 324 Done by experis. J A Gaieski Ca. 1013-17 West Sixth. Phone 13d. Wanted—Junk

Highest prices baid for papers, sacks, iron, metals, easings Cars to wreck 931 East Third Phone 1945. United Junk Co. Phone 1519, 500 for papers delivered 40c for calling iron metal, rags 2305 W Fifth St

120 West Third St. Phone 2224.
SMALL mod. house in San Bernardino to exchange for beach property Add. N. Box 58. Register.

-Wanted

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Paperhanger, C. Fruend, Estimates given. Sample books. 1119 W. 5th Phone 2024-J.

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Let Harris repair your shoes, Men' half soles \$1.00. 91014 W. Fourth The Main Shoe Hospital, 304 W.

All makes sold, rented and re-paired small monthly payments if de-sired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 143,

HAWLEY'S SPORTING GOODS

305 North Sycamore, opp. P. O.

Keys made while you wait, Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth,

Pacific Coast Salvage and Wreeking. Phone 504. Best prices parties for metals. Pipe, Firthes & Plums in Supplies. 1906 West Fifth &

and Storage Co, 806 W. 4th. Ph. 30

FRIDAY AUGUST 9, 1929





EVENING SALUTATION "Every child is entitled at the hands of society to the full development of his finest capacities to appreciate the beautiful and the

-Harold Saxe Tuttle, assistant professor of education at the University of Oregon.

FOR HARMONY AND WISDOM

in The Register last night, a plan which care- may render their verdict. fully considers means of meeting the objections The jury must necessarily look away from being approached on a constructive basis.

lic has the facts and can judge for itself. We and the necessity of law for its preservation. have done our duty in that respect and we We fear that the reason for the miscarriage

The water conservation and flood control do not look above and beyond it. program can and will be worked out eventually, But a crime in the first instance is never sidered and for the least possible cost.

any way with the county have been brought out thing to consider. and this is sufficient. We feel confident this It is for this reason that the law safeguards

structive lines. We hope that only such steps, a most tremendous obligation that is upon them. can be taken in the future.

In all considerations, however, it should be borne in mind, and it is borne in mind by most people, that it is the business of no one and no body but the Board of Supervisors to actually find the solution of Orange county's flood control situation which meets the approval of the voters. Mr. Browning and the Water Users' Association and the Associated Chambers tive suggestions, but the County Supervisors are the ones on whom the responsibility rests. They were elected by the people in confidence that in such a situation as this they would be open-minded enough to submit some other but about which the people evidently are in serious doubt.

Golf is like marriage; it looks easy.

THIS DIET BUSINESS, AGAIN

One of the Los Angeles large department ing it. stores, when it found that more than ten per cent of its shop girls were unable to be at their work, checked up and found that all of them were taking their second shot at the eighteenday diet.

These girls with the stamina to stick to an eighteen-day diet, especially for the first six days, have a will power which deserves commendation. But one can scarcely commend other day and all because no one knew the exact their gray matter when they sacrifice their status of the President of Danzig Free State. health, their jobs, their disposition, their hap- one bangs from the cannon coming to him and a piness to casting off avoirdupois. The major- polite Italian captain was ready to oblige. Not so, ity of them are perfectly lovely just as they a Polish Consul General, who took his protest to a are, certainly most of them have more charm commissioner of the League of Nations and there with the extra pounds on than off, for under- by made an international situation, crisis, or somenourishment does dire things to the individual called a President, the Polish view has it, but he besides sloughing off pounds. Except for the really rates as a Prime Minister. If there is any few people who are actually considerably over- saluting to be done, let it be with nineteen guns inweight, dieting destroys pep and ambition, and stead of twenty-one.

There are things to be said in favor of dietas well as to gourmands.

THE LABOR PARTY'S PROBLEM

It is an ironical turn of circumstances that makes labor difficulties the one great problem that may eventually wreck the Labor government of England. With 500,000 cotton mill employes on strike

a problem of the first magnitude. Since unem- law that every other state in the union ought to oyment is one of England's great issues, this copy. strike presents a difficulty more extreme than might otherwise be the case.

The Conservative government weathered the general strike of three years ago, but the Labor covernment's position is more thorny. The failure of a Labor cabinet to handle labor problems satisfactorily would provide the party's opponents with a campaign argument too powforcement of this law would have averted the tragerful to be borne.

A JURY'S DUTY

So frequently criminal cases and particularly murder cases are made to appear as a contest between sympathy and revenge or a contest between the victim and his family and sympathy for the perpetrator of the deed. It is difficult for a jury, and well nigh impossible, to eliminate the consideration for the prisoner when in a sense his future is in their keeping and they are not considering him in absentia, but present in flesh and blood. They see him with his Leaders of two factions of the recent flood anxiety, his quivering lips, then it is a difficult control election are today considering the mer- matter for jurymen to proceed to their duty, its of Engineer C. R. Browning's plan for or they may note the family that is bereft and meeting Orange County's problem as published in danger or impatience or even in revenge, they

to the upper Prado site. In addition to this the interest of the prisoner himself, look away plan of Mr. Browning's, other people, appoint- from the interest of the family of the victim. ed under the sponsorship of the Associated Maudlin sympathy for the prisoner or revenge Chambers of Commerce, are delegated to further for the family of the victim should play no part consideration of alternative plans which were in their decision. They are there to decide justsubmitted prior to the last election. The prob- ly in harmony with the facts and in accordlem of flood control and water conservation is ance with the law, in the interest of society itself which is the real injured party. When In the recent flood control controversy we did a jury has fixed and kept its eyes upon the our best to give the people the facts, both prior purpose of law itself, which is the preservato the campaign and following the election, tion of society and civilization, then we may when a move appeared to be on foot to de- know that they will reach a safe and just verprive the people of any choice as to plans in a dict. In order to accomplish this, jurymen must second election. Regarding that effort the pub- be of a type who realize what civilization means

should all devote our energies to constructive of justice in many cases is that the jurymen measures. At the same time, let us be careful consider the act as affecting only the two, or that under the guise of "harmony and unity" the families of the two, principles, the criminal we shall not be disloyal to wisdom and truth. and the victim. It is a feud, a fight, and they

with the interest of all looked after and con- against the victim. The victim is really an incident. He is simply that part of the struc-There is nothing to be gained by further dis- ture of society which has been attacked by the putes over the past. All the facts regarding criminal. And the life and perpetuity of society political guidance by the interests conflicting in itself is the important and the all-important

will not be done again. The ones on whose society by preventing the victim from comprojudgment we can best rely as to what we should mising with a criminal, whether it be a matter do. is the decision of them whose personal in- of burglary or violence. If the victim does this terest, however large the number involved, is he himself becomes a criminal and can be farthest removed from any personal conflict. | charged with the compounding of a felony. The Register is not opposed to any particular Yes, it is society that is protected by the law site. We are only anxious that the site shall be and it is the business of the jury and the buschosen entirely from an economic and engineer- iness of the prosecutor to aid the jury in looking ing angle, or if other factors are important in upon the matter with a discerning eye and calm the decision, that they shall be frankly and judgment, and render a verdict in harmony not only with the evidence but with the good of We are all taking steps forward, along con- society and for the aid of civilization. It is

> Ambassador Dawes persists in refusing to wear those knee breeches.. In a verbal way, however, he would be a perfect success on any golf course.

ADVERTISING BY PLANE

The flight of the "Houston-Billion Dollar of Commerce are disposed to make construc- City," opens a new and slightly terrifying idea

Planes have advertised cities before-as witness Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." But now we have not only a city's name, but a mouth-filling slogan as well. And every paper plan than the one on which they set their hearts that prints a story about the doings of this plane must, of necessity, place before its readers Houston's billion-dollar boast.

> This sort of thing has possibilities. Are we to see airplanes bearing such names as "Drive the Skidmore Sedan," or "Eat That Geran Excelsior Cereal?" If we do, these Houston flyers can get the credit-or otherwise-for start-

> And pity the poor headline writers if this new fad gets a good start. But we will bet on them to find a way to shorten the name.

Another Social Problem

Oakland Tribune Guns were silenced on an Italian battleship the

A real, blown-in-the-bottle President has twentything, out of the affair. President Sahm may be

Obviously, it is the task of the League to de the result is a lackadaisical individual who termine what three guns, more ro less, are to a makes a sorry contrast to the vivacious girl concert of signatures. Until the problem is solved whose surplus flesh but adds to her individ- the President of Danzig will be in an embarrassing position as will captains of all kinds of craft who ought to salute and will not know how. Perhaps the guns may be fired so rapidly that no one, save ing when it is combined with good sense. "Be those in the secret, may know the number of sep-Temperate" is an old bit of advice which can arate pops, and notes may be dispatched to Danzig be meted out to the people on reducing diets and Poland, one saying there were twenty-one and the other nineteen.

Washington has been so interesting as the gun row

no one could fly an airplane in this state, com- four. in England, the government is presented with held Department of Commerce licenses. It is a

> For look at what happened in California. Im- the others. mediately after the passage of the act, the junkyards were filled with ancient airplanes, selling in some cases for as little as \$25 apiece, These nearwrecks were planes that the Department of Commerce experts ruled too dangerous for use-yet up flying in them every day, risking their necks in unconcerned ignorance of their danger. Strict en-

Upon the solution of this cotton strike the the nation's toll of fatal airplane accidents would be of the basic causes of war.

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Yes and No!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE MONEY STRAIN

When through the daily morning news A roving eye I cast, This cheering item I peruse "The money strain is passed." And then the grocery man comes in A trifle ill at ease, And murmurs with a hopeful grin: "Eleven dollars, please."

This incident fills me with pain For suddenly I see That the existing money strain Has not yet passed for me. If I give that eleven up-Which I of course must do-On plainer fare I'll have to sup Than I'm accustomed to.

The car needs shoes-the house needs paint I need a lot of things Which the so-called disgusting taint Of lots of money brings. I hoped for riches as a kid,

And hopeful still remain But yet I never could get rid Of that darned money strain. Although I'm fairly well and strong

I have no way to know

Or even prophecy how long I'll tarry here below, But though for many and many a day Or briefly I shall last, I never, for myself will say: "The money strain has passed |



A SUGGESTION

If Mr. Stefansson really wants to sell the Arctic regions to this country, he will point out its advantages as a site for golf courses. A SUGGESTION

Congress can also help the farmers by passing a law compelling the hired men to go to work. (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Two Plus Two Still Equal Four

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Not long ago a simple-minded man started to breed cats and rats on an island off the coast of British Columbia. He expected In its way, nothing since the Gann scrap in to gain endless profits in the fur business, at no expense, by skinning the cats and feeding the bodies to the rats, and skinning the rats and feeding the bodies to the cats. And so on, forever. By an equally futile plan, the nations of the world are seek-

California recently passed a law providing that to one could fly an airplane in this state, compercially or otherwise, unless he and his plane and his plane of Department of Compensation of

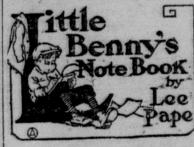
of this country, can see that point easily enough. They know that each of them cannot sell to the others more than it buys from

But forty-eight nations, carrying on virtually all the international trade of the world, cannot see that point at all.

So, naturally, the nations of Europe are now planning to put new trade barriers against the United States, because of the until the time the law was passed people had been higher rates which are proposed in our new tariff bill. This vicious spiral of inflated tariffs will go on just as long

as every nation tries to export more goods than it imports.

Such rivalry not only chokes industrial prosperity, but breeds If every state would pass a law like California's a similar vicious spiral of competition in armaments, and is one



about taking a wawk out to where you monkeying again." the aireoplanes land.

Sure, all rite, G. Sid sed.

fellows?

a long while, dont we, Benny Sure we do, thats all we do ex-

pect to do, sit, I sed.

little kids that always wunt to go down the chutes, need to see-saw along no matter where it is, and and play like young monkeys be-Sid sed, I mite take a wawk if I or they can become interested with, places for play, and underwaited for me to take a wawk such occupations. This crude growth.
would haff to be a long waiter, physical play is essential for the (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Thats a way I feel too, its a wonder I aint asleep, I sed. It wouldent serprise me if I sat here for 2 more hours steddy, I sed. And me and Sid both stretched and yawned with our mouths open, and just them Mrs. Hunt came out with her hat on, saying, Come on, Bert, Im reddy.

And her and Bert went downtown or some place, proving he we asked him, and Sid sed, Good nite, darn all that tawking about negotiated by Daniel Webster and we asked him, and Sid sed, Good

I dont even injoy the very thawt the northeast, extending westward beyond the Great Lakes, and a of a wawk now.

And we both yawned for real

and kepp on sitting there.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 9, 1915

A fair sized crowd of horse-race ans was on hand at the local track witness the matinee of the Santa Ana Driving club.

a big truck here for their 35-mile ride to San Pedro, there to take the boat for the Y. M. C. A. camp

at Catalina island. Twenty-one prisoners were loaded on the county truck at the county jail and were taken to the newly established prisoners' camp on the bluff at Salt Creek below Laguna Beach.
R. P. Mitchell, county superin-

tendent of schools, and his family left for a trip by auto to the San Francisco exposition.

A number of motorcyclists of Orange and vicinity made up a party to Lookout mountain.

Thoughts On Modern



HALF-TIME TEACHERS

denounced the practice of per- bookish geologists. mitting professors of the State Except for the study of geologi-University to engage in profes- cal history as a cultural matter. sional activities along with their it would be better to close down service as teachers.

who indulged in outside activities tive consulting geologists in prathat interfered with the full per- tical touch with the living probformance of his specified teaching lems of the field. duties or injected into his work inconsistent with his duties as a ministration is to save education scholar of the university and a from the blight of the abstract servant of the state.

But with this aspect fully safethat teachers establish vital con-tact with the living operations of distinguished geologist or engineer the field in which they are work- let us say, experience has proved

enrich the experience and to keep the campus.

to students seeking training for class rooms, professional practice as geologists Copyright, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

The other day a legislator of a if the leadership of the departmen Middle Western American state is placed in the hands of armchair

a department of geology than to It is obvious that no university put its leadership in the hands of should retain on its staff any man men who are not themselves ac-

One of the most difficult probany element of prejudice or bias lems confronting educational adand the theoretical.

If a state is fortunate enough guarded, it seems to me that the to secure, for a reasonable combest interests of education demand pensation, one-half of the time that such arrangement is worth In certain fields, like geology more to the state than the full and engineering, outside contacts time service of a half dozen with practical field operations are bookish theorists who never venabsolutely essential in order to ture outside their libraries or off

up to date the knowledge and If all fields of instruction had technique of men who are train- to be trusted to the arm-chair ing our sons for careers in these brigade, our sons and daughters intensely practical and rapidly would suffer from a devitalized and impractical training.

It is simply impossible for a Some day we may staff our iniversity to maintain a depart- great universities rather comment of geology, let us say, that pletely with half-time men who would be of any practical value come fresh from the field to their

OUR CHILDREN

GROWTH THROUGH PLAY Try to have an understanding growth of the power that is to appreciation of the need of play. be used in the more skilled games

irate adult of a child who is growth suffer. making a trapeze of a fine chair. Even in adolescent years the

I haven't seen you use your new

Yet this monkeying is play; healthy play; essential play. Be-And we got up off of the steps and just then the frunt door openand just the ed and Sids litle brother Bert came and his shoulders. He has in-out, saying, Where you going, you herited instincts that are as old herited instincts that are as old side. as the human race and these must find expression in tumbling, reaching, stretching, pulling, pushing, O, nowheres, we just got up a sec- and the rest of the violent movements dear to childhood. He must. So give him a place where he can follow the law of his growth without damage to the household foods, without damage to himself.

The nine-year-old children need in the jungle gyms, need to slide nerves. -mechanos, puzzle games, ana-grams, story books, weaving, and and old, may have a free field for

Little children annoy their elders Intelligence, follows and is based by their rough loud seemingly on healthy physical growth. No meaningless antics. "What do you child is to be denied opportunity think you are doing?" asks an to make that growth lest all other

"I'm playing, says the innocent children have wild spells. Boys youngster and proceeds with his and girls want to stand up and Yell until they nearly burst yell. "I can't see any play in that. a blood vessel. Indeed some are steps tawking to him about dif- Can't you go play with your toys? burst in the process. They are frent subjecks such as what makes Where's your bat and you ball? answering the body's demand for an excess of energy in certain orsome peeple taller than others, him mechano at all? The trouble with gans or sections of the body. They saying their necks and me saying you is you don't know how to will not get the proper blood suptheir legs, and I sed, Hay, how play. Run. Don't let me catch ply, the proper stimulus to growth blood and energy, forced to stretch and expand these areas, at this fore he gets to the mechano stage ball field, a squad of boys yelling

> Nobody suggests this demonstration is pleasant for the grownups. But it is essential to the healthy growth of the children and so it must be not only allowathletic games did no more than perform that function, offer an opportunity for the flooding of latent areas of power with fresh swings, climbing ropes, and lad- blood, stretching and strengthenders. They need to climb about ing new organs and muscles and

There must be things to play

By the cruising convention clause, which the president him-

self had a conspicuous part in ar-

by an exact survey.



TREATY WITH ENGLAND Eighty-seven years ago today, on August 9, 1842, the famous Webster-Ashburton treaty with England was signed in Washing-

being tired, now thats just a way Lord Ashburton, were settlement Meening tired, and I sed, Me too, Britain and the United States on cruising convention for the mutual suppression of the slave trade.

As to the northeast territory in dispute, embracing 12,000 square miles, seven-twelfths were set off to the United States—Great Britain taking the residue and obtaining the highlands she desired ing the highlands she desired which frown upon the Canadian Gibraltar, and a clear through circuitous route between Quebec and Halifax.

The United States government was permitted to carry timber down the St. John's river, and though being bound to pay Maine and Massachusetts \$300,000 for the strip of land relinquished to England, gained in return Rouse's Point on Lake Champlain, of which it would have been deprived

LITTLE JOE WHEN TOURING, THE NEXT TOWN SEEMS FARTHER THAN IT IS, BUT IT

Time To Smile

JUST A RUNNER-UP

OLD GENTLEMAN (bewildered at the elaborate wedding): Are YOUNG MAN: No. sir; I was eliminated in the semi-finals.

UP TO EXPECTATIONS "How does your daughter like that horseback camp she's attend-

"Oh, I can tell that she's got a big kick out of it."

ranging, the delicate point of "right of search" was avoided and each nation bound itself to do its full duty by keeping up a sufficient squadron on the African coast for suppression of the slave